

7/29/99



THURSDAY
JULY 29, 1999

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Small business workshop set

A workshop today sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center will focus on loans available for people starting or expanding small businesses.

The seminar will be held at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Bay St. Louis from 1:30-4 p.m.

Sponsors for the workshop include the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The fee is \$15 per person in advance. Seating is limited. For more information, call 865-4578.

Action Agency to hold meeting

The Gulf Coast Community Action Agency will conduct its annual needs assessment meeting Thursday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Coast Electric Conference Room located directly behind the Shell Service Station on Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

The agency is seeking community input to determine the needs in this area. The public is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Political forum will be tonight

The Diamondhead Community Association will host a political forum at the Diamondhead Country Club tonight at 7 p.m.

Each candidate for state and local office will be allowed time for a three-minute presentation.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	1:54 a.	12:53 a.
Tues.	2:54 a.	12:53 a.
Wed.	2:54 p.	12:53 a.
Thurs.	3:24 p.	12:47 a.
Fri.	7:10 a.	12:01 a.
Sat.	6:58 a.	6:16 p.
Sun.	7:23 a.	6:57 p.

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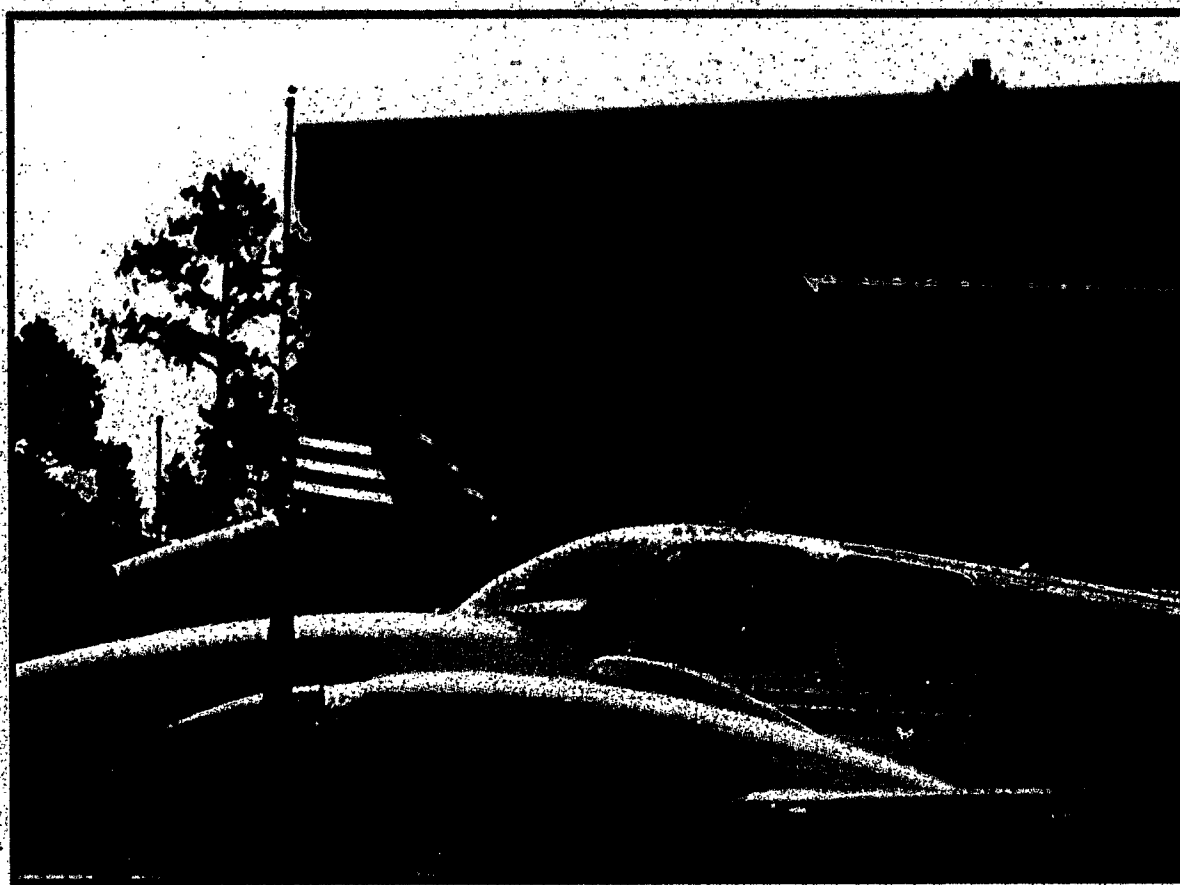
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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1999

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THREE SECTIONS 8 PAGES

Silent tribute



The American flag flies at half-mast Wednesday in front of the hangar of Parker Rhett's Aircraft Sales at Stennis International Airport. Rhett and another pilot died this week when their two-engine plane crashed off the coast of Greenland.

Local aviator dies in crash

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's aviation community was in mourning Tuesday after learning of the death of Parker Rhett, a well-respected pilot and businessman from Diamondhead.

Rhett, 68, and another pilot accompanying him were lost this week when their plane crashed in ice and fog on the east coast of Greenland.

Rhett, who was president of Parker Rhett Aircraft Sales Inc., moved his operations to Stennis International Airport last February after running his business out of the Diamondhead Airport for the last 10 years.

His business showroom, offices and maintenance area were located in the hangar at Stennis directly adjacent to Phillips Aviation.

PHILLIPS AVIATION

Outside the hangar Wednesday, the American flag was at half-mast, and inside maintenance workers went on with everyday tasks.

Rhett's widow, Charlotte, was still clearly distraught in an interview with the Echo and had few details.

CRASH—PAGE 16A

Authorities: No tolerance for tobacco

Five cited for selling to kids

BY ED LEPOMA

Area merchants have a forewarning that the Hancock County Sheriff's Office plans to increase compliance checks in efforts to reduce the sale of tobacco products to minors.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said this week that five more businesses were cited last Saturday for the sale of tobacco products to minors.

Peterson said deputies, using an undercover volunteer minor, conducted tobacco compliance checks at 12 area businesses. The minor was able to purchase cigarettes at five of 12 locations.

Store employees at the following locations were cited for the unlawful sale of tobacco products to a person under 18 years of age: Caston's General Store, Hwy. 43; Old Necaise Crossing Quick Stop, Hwy. 43; Tony's Quick Stop, Hwy. 603; Peterson's Quick Stop, Hwy. 603; and Diamondhead Texaco, Diamondhead.

TOBACCO—PAGE 16A

Task force makes four drug busts

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Narcotics Task Force has arrested four people in recent days on drug-related charges.

Task Force Executive Director Shane Corr reported the latest arrest occurred at 5 a.m. Wednesday when Lt. Tim Broder and Hancock County Sheriff's Department Deputy Abe Long made a routine traffic stop at the 12-mile marker on Interstate 10.

During the investigation, the officers received consent to search the vehicle, and discovered approximately three ounces of cocaine.

Two Alabama men were arrested for possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell, cocaine, and their bond was set at

DRUGS—12A

Local CD prepares for emergencies

ICS is ready

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

During July, GE Plastics sponsored a Basic Incident Command System class at the Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense headquarters. Also an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff training was held later on in the day.

The special instructors were Daniel Cross and Curtis Marbury of the Mississippi Fire Academy.

The Hancock County Incident Command System (ICS) is an organized system of roles, responsibilities and standard operating procedures used to manage and direct emergency operations during disasters such as hurricanes, said

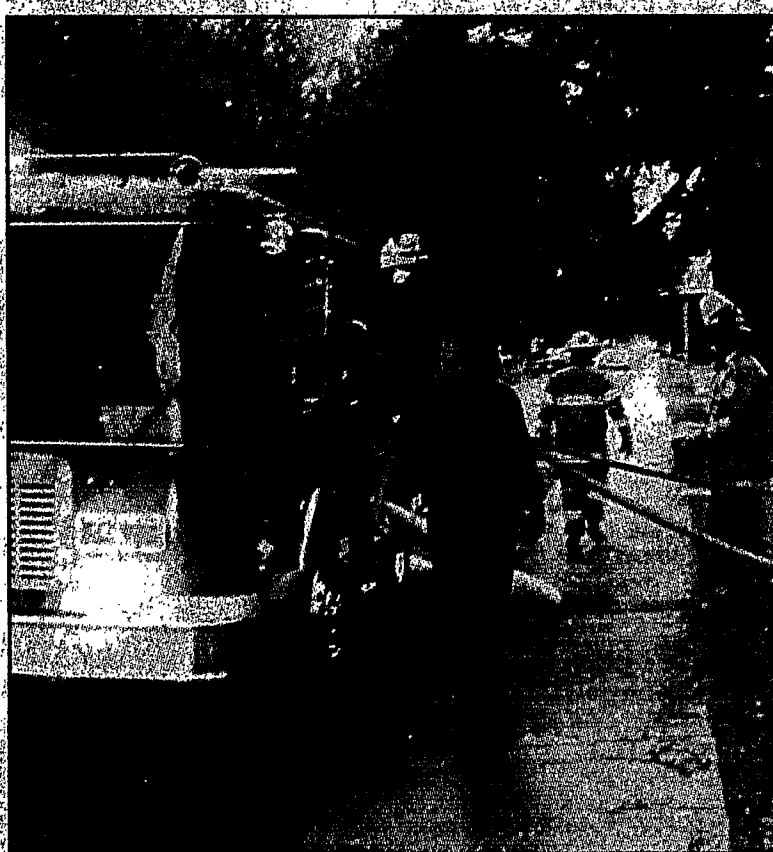
Lynette Carbon, Civil Defense director.

ICS is an all-hazard system and is adaptable to any and all types of emergency situations.

Carbon said the reason for the special training was to show the participants the relationship and interaction necessary at the Emergency Operations Center when activated for a large-scale emergency situation.

Those attending the special training included Andy Nitiss, GE Plastics; Jeannie Spiers and Tommy Moran, Hancock County Maintenance Department; Jay Richard and Bryan Frierson, Polychemie; Rob Carson, Atlas Powder; Hank Wheeler and Dale Strang, Hancock Medical Center; Gerald Necaise, Janelle Piazza,

EMERGENCY—PAGE 16A



Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie and firefighters from his station respond to a blaze caused at State Street Monday when lightning struck an art studio.

Lightning, high winds hit Bay area

BY ED LEPOMA

Lightning ignited two structural fires in Bay St. Louis Monday as a severe mid-afternoon thunderstorm caused street flooding and temporary power outages in some sections of Hancock County.

The storm, which brought with it heavy winds, hail and lightning, kept fire units busy, and at least one vehicle overturned at U.S. Hwy. 90 and Seminary Drive during the height of the torrential rains.

Bay St. Louis firemen were dispatched to a home hit by lightning in the Cedar Ridge area, and lightning ignited another fire at a pottery studio on State Street in downtown Bay St. Louis.

STORMS—PAGE 16A

Voters need to decide their parties

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

On Tuesday, the qualified electors of Hancock County will have an opportunity to vote for state and local candidates in their respective primary elections.

The Democratic and Republican primaries will be held with polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pam Metzler, Hancock County Circuit Clerk and Registrar of Voters, urges all qualified electors to know the party they plan to vote for prior to Tuesday.

"I suggest that they study the list of candidates for both parties and make up their minds about

PARTY—16A

New store to take Dairy Queen spot

BY ED LEPOMA

Although corporate officials remain unavailable for comment, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo confirmed this week that the Rite-Aid drugstore chain plans a major store at the busy intersection of Hwys. 90 and 603.

This week, work crews began disassembling the popular Dairy Queen store on the south side of the highway, and Longo said he has talked to the owner of that store about relocating to another plot of land further up Hwy. 90.

Longo said he had some conversations with Rite-Aid representatives, and their plans

are to build a strip shopping mall that will also take up the land where a former Shoney's Restaurant now sits vacant.

He said he understood that the Rite-Aid drug store would serve as the anchor for the shopping mall.

Longo said he also talked with the Dairy Queen owners, and they have plans to open another location further west on Hwy. 90.

Howard Hardee, head of real estate for Rite-Aid's southern division, did not return several phone calls, and marketing officials in New Orleans would not

STORE—PAGE 16A

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH ALEXANDER W. F. "BILL" CHAPMAN FRED DEMETZ JR. JOY K. GALLO LAURA C. GRILLET THELMA E. KERGOSEN LILLIE M. PRICE LENA B. ROBERTS EZRA SPARKS JR.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER

Joseph Jerry Alexander, 85, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, July 24, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He retired from the City of Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josephine Joseph Alexander, of Bay St. Louis; and a sister, Helen Benoit, of Oakland, Calif.

Visitation will be Friday, July 30, 9-10 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis followed by services and burial in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

W. F. "BILL" CHAPMAN

W. F. "Bill" Chapman, 57, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, July 24, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Chapman was a native of Curacao, West Indies and was a resident of Diamondhead for the past year. He was a Catholic and was active in Boy Scouts of America, horticultural seminars, and was owner of Outside-In Shop in Bay St. Louis. He was a former Captain of the U.S. Army and Commanding Officer of Charlie Company in Korea.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Fraser Chapman Jr.; and his mother, Catherine Chapman McFaul.

He was the father of Charles Patrick Chapman of Troy, Ala., brother of John Chapman of Waveland; Tony Chapman of Tallahassee, Fla.; and Connie Briethoff of Covington, La. He is also survived by a grandchild, nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a prayer service and graveside services in Biloxi National Cemetery.

FRED DEMETZ JR.

Fred DeMetz Jr., 70, of Pass Christian, died Monday, July 26, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mr. DeMetz was a native and

lifelong resident of Pass Christian. He retired as an insurance salesman and served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Lillian DeMetz Sr.; and a brother, Robert DeMetz.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Cox DeMetz of Pass Christian; a son, Fred A. DeMetz of Long Beach; four daughters, Dianne DeMetz-Scott of Ocean Springs, Charlotte Erwin-Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Susan DeMetz Lamberg and Laura D. Hanna, both of Long Beach; a brother, Harold J. DeMetz of Las Vegas; a sister, Dorothy Niolet of Pass Christian; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted 10 a.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Long Beach City Cemetery.

JOY K. GALLO

Joy K. Gallo, 77, of Guntown, Miss., formerly of Memphis Tenn., died July 22, 1999, in Tupelo, Miss.

Mrs. Gallo was a communicant at St. Timothy Catholic Church in Safford, Miss., and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul J. Gallo Sr.

Survivors include two daughters, Monte Greenway of Bay St. Louis and Paula Penny of Guntown, Miss.; and a son, Richard Gallo of Key West Fla.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Friday in Memphis Memory Gardens.

Memphis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

LAURA C. GRILLET

Laura Catherine Grillet, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, July 25, 1999, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Grillet was a native of Cuba and a resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis and was a former secretary of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and an active volunteer in church organizations.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Wilton Warren and Isolina Aida Corrieri Hafford; and a sister, Mary Hafford.

Survivors include a

daughter, Barbara Gauthier of Alpharetta, Ga.; a brother, Joseph Hafford of Knoxville, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment followed in Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

THELMA E. KERGOSEN

Thelma Eaton Kergosen, 90, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, July 26, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Kergosen was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. She taught in the public and parochial school systems for numerous years. She was past director of the Hancock County American Red Cross.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Laurent L. Kergosen; and her parents, Everett Elam and Cecile Marie Audler Eaton.

Survivors include two sons, Ames A. Kergosen of Bay St. Louis and Everett E. Kergosen of Lubbock, Texas; a daughter, Kinta C. Kergosen of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Everett Eaton of Sumrall; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Wednesday at St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis; St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis or Hancock County Library Foundation-Kiln Fund.

LILLIE M. PRICE

Lillie M. Price, age unavailable, died Thursday, July 22, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Price was a native of Montrose, and had been a resident of the Coast for the past 19 years. She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Essie Price; and her parents, Sarah and Johnny Gray.

Survivors include three sons, Johnny Price of Moss Point, Ark., Price of Markham, Ill., and James Price of Biloxi; four daughters, Fannie Gibbs and Patricia Jones, both of Gulfport, Jeanette Davis of Biloxi and DeLores Parks of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Clara Morgan of Pass Christian and Ida Ben-

nett of Louisville, Miss.; three brothers, Elbert Gray of Hattiesburg, Robert Gray of Montrose and James Gray of Los Angeles; and 24 grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday at Richmond Funeral Home in Biloxi. Services were conducted Monday at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Montrose, with burial in Spring Hill Cemetery.

LENA B. ROBERTS

Lena Beatrice Dye Roberts, 88, of Aberdeen, died Friday, July 23, 1999, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Roberts, born Sept. 21, 1910, in Portland, Tenn., had been a resident of Aberdeen since 1931 and had been a resident of Diamondhead since 1989. She was a homemaker and was a member of Aberdeen Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edward Roberts; her parents, James B. Dye and Evelyn Whitson Dye; and two brothers, Walter and Carroll Dye.

Survivors include a daughter, Patsy "Pat" Roberts Outlaw of Diamondhead; a sister, Eunice Pitelli of Long Island, N.Y.; a grandson; and two great-grandsons.

Visitation was Sunday at Tidale-Lann Memorial Funeral Home in Aberdeen. Services were conducted Monday at the funeral home, with burial in New Prospect Cemetery.

EZRA SPARKS JR.

Ezra Eugene Sparks Jr., 67, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, July 23, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Sparks was a native of Greenup, Ky. and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past five years. He retired as a foreman from Vulcan Shoe Corporation.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ezra Eugene and Lillian Opal Rankin Sparks.

Survivors include a son, Ronald Eugene Hughes of Goshew, Ohio; two daughters, Bonnie Sue Hammons of Blanchester, Ohio, and Connie Lou Duncan of Loveland, Ohio; a sister, Jean Phillips of Sunnyvale, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

No services will be conducted.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

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A Healthier '99

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"Xenical"

Learn all about the new "FAT BLOCKER" during this August 3 seminar from 12-3. Light lunch served. Limited to 30 persons.

"Childbirth Classes"

Join instructor Anne Prendergast, RN to learn about the stages of labor, breathing techniques & anesthesia. August 11, 18 & 25 at 7 p.m.

"Free Immunizations"

Children ages 2 months to 19 years may receive free childhood immunizations August 14, 10-2.

"Tike Hike"

Sibling class, August 14, 3-4.



"Breathing Better"

Free respiratory screening at an informative class conducted by respiratory therapist Michael Faul. August 24, 10 a.m.

"Heartsaver"

One-rescuer CPR. \$10. August 24, 5 p.m.

"Stress Management"

Learn to cope with stress August 30, 10 a.m. Presented by Joan Evans, MSW.



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ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

To be ready means more than a house swept clean. Yes, more than the giving of gifts and a tree.

It's the heart swept clean that He wanted to see, a heart that is free from rancor and sin, so always be ready for Him.

How else but through a broken heart may the word enter in.

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit.

Psalms 34:18
It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord; keep watch over the door of my lips.

Psalms 141:3
Do not cheat thy heart and tell: "Grief will pass away, hope for fairer times in the future and forget today. Tell her, if you

will, that sorrow need not come in vain; tell her that the lesson taught her far outweighs the pain.

—Adelaide Ann Procter
The Lord is close to the brokenhearted.

Psalms 34:18
Newcomers to the parish of St. Ann and St. John are asked to call or visit the rectory at their convenience so that they can become registered.

We welcome all newcomers to our parish and we invite you to be a part of our parish family.

There will be visitation of the sick and shut-ins Thursday, Aug. 5 and Friday, Aug. 6.

Mass schedule: Saturday, Vigil Mass at 5 p.m., St. Ann, Clermont Harbor; Sunday, 8 a.m., St. John Lakeshore; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Thomas P. Clarke wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all who provided prayers, cards, words of comfort and other donations during the time of illness and bereavement.

May God bless each of you.
The family: Mary V. Clarke, Anne Marie, Denise and Thomasina

Diamondhead United Methodist to host 'Last Blast of Summer'

Diamondhead United Methodist will host "The Last Blast of Summer" Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the church grounds at 5305 Noma Drive.

The program is open to children 3 and up and will include plenty of activities, such as special dramas, crafts, water activities, music and more.

Special music will be provided by Diamondhead United Methodist Church, Celebration Singers and "Propaganda," a contemporary Christian band from St. Timothy United Methodist Church.

Registration is free and is being held now through July 31.

For information or to register, call 255-6888.

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In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
of
WILMA HERNDON
Dec. 20, 1932-July 29, 1998

Don't grieve for me, for I'm free. I'm following the path God has laid for me.

I took His hand when I heard Him call, I turned my back and left it all.

I could not stay another day to laugh, to love, to work or play. Tasks left undone must stay that way.

I found sweet peace at the close of day. If my parting has left a void then fill it with remembering joy.

A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss, oh yes, these things I, too, will miss.

Be not burdened with times of sorrow, I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow.

My life's been full, I savored much — good friends, good times, a loved one's touch.

Perhaps my time seemed all too brief, don't lengthen it now with undue grief.

Lift up your hearts and peace to thee. God wanted me now. He set me free.

Sadly missed by
Husband, Sons, Daughter
and Family

Demand for electricity high; utilities prepare for summer load

Due to continued strong regional growth and the ever-increasing usage of electricity, Mississippi Power Company and Coast Electric Power Association are among the electric utilities closely watching for problems areas this summer.

"The entire U.S. electric industry is preparing for a hot summer this year," said Ron Barnes, spokesman for Coast Electric. "Utilities are weather

sensitive. Because of increased demand overall, generation reserves throughout the country are down somewhat, so any combination of extreme weather or unforeseeable events could mean that the electricity supply could get very tight."

Mississippi Power has taken several steps to ensure as much available generation capacity as possible for the hot summer months. Planned maintenance

outages at its power plants and preventive maintenance projects on transmission lines were completed in the spring.

Construction was also begun on new generating units at Plant Daniel that should be available in time for summer, 2001.

"We strive to provide continuous service to our customers under any circumstances," said Kurt Brautigam, spokesman

for Mississippi Power. "We've positioned ourselves to have as many options available as possible to protect our power supply. Being part of the Southern Company allows us to have access to a huge pool of available power."

"Movement nationwide toward the restructuring of the electric industry has placed additional pressures on utilities to maximize their facilities. It's now possible for circumstances beyond our control to trigger situations that could affect our customers."

For example, the recent heat wave in the Northeast put a strain on the electricity supply throughout the entire region, causing widespread intermittent outages.

Both utilities have plans to respond to such events. "Initially, we have agreements with selected customers to reduce their usage," said Barnes. "If a situation continues to worsen, we would then ask all customers to voluntarily reduce their usage. In the worst case, we would initiate rotating outages for short times throughout our system in order to maintain service to as many customers as possible."

"We want all of our customers to be aware of these possibilities," Brautigam added. "We've planned for such situations, and if one ever occurs, we'll provide as much information as we can so customers know what's happening, but we may not have much warning. Our plans try to ensure the least amount of inconvenience possible."

Mississippi Power Company serves more than 189,000 customers in 23 counties in southeast Mississippi. Mississippi Power is part of Southern Company, which is the largest producer of electricity in the United States.

Coast Electric Power Association, a member-owned rural electric cooperative headquartered in Bay St. Louis, serves more than 50,000 customers in four counties.

PRCC renovation starting in Aug

Major renovation to two Pear River Community College resident halls means 47 male students will be sleeping in a female dorm.

Before a rush of new male

applicants it should be noted, however, that the female students assigned to White Hall have been moved to the women's honor dorm and to Marion Hall.

"It will be a little inconvenient for the next year," said Dr. Miller Hammill, dean of student affairs.

"But the renovations are necessary and will greatly improve the PRCC housing situation."

Two-story Pearl River and three-story Huff, two male dormitories located in the center of campus, will be remodeled floor by floor by the 2000 fall semester.

Work begins with the second floor of Pearl River Hall in August. Residents will use the first floor and will then move upstairs when renovation is complete on that section.

As work begins on Pearl River, a physical plant central heating and air-conditioning facility will be constructed to serve both dormitories, Moody Hall and the vocational building.

If the Pearl River Hall renovation is complete before the end of the spring semester, third floor residents of Huff will be moved to Pearl River for work to begin in the Mississippi landmark.

The renovation of Pearl River and Huff will complete a 10-year resident hall plan.

Two new dormitories have been added to the west side of the campus and Marion Hall, a showplace built after Hurricane Camille destroyed Batson Hall, is currently undergoing summer refurbishing, complete with new furniture.

Hammill said no outside traffic is permitted on the campus after 11 p.m., and a 1 a.m. curfew still exists.

Immunization rates highest ever in Miss.

Mississippi's 1999 survey of two-year-old children shows a best-ever 87.1 percent protected from vaccine-preventable diseases by 27 months of age.

State Health Officer Dr. Ed Thompson announced the achievement, praising both private physicians and public health workers for helping reach that high mark.

"Increasing numbers of children now get their shots from private doctors, who are becoming a more important part of the public health system," Thompson said.

"Even though most youngsters still get their shots at the Health Department, this good record is a fine indication of the big effort among private physicians."

The 87.1 percent completion of the recommended immunization schedule for two-year-old children increased from 84.2 percent reported in the 1998 survey.

Numbers of Mississippi children fully immunized come from actual immunization records; nationally reported immunization compliance numbers are based on parent recall augmented with records.

Mississippi aims to fully immunize 90 percent of the state's children by two years of age with the recommended doses of vaccine: four DTP, three Hib, three polio, one MMR, and three Hepatitis B.

"Vaccines are among the safest and most effective measures for the prevention of disease," the State Health Officer said.

"The introduction and widespread use of vaccines has resulted in global eradication of smallpox and dramatic declines in the incidence of diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella and

polio when compared to disease levels in the pre-vaccine era."

Aggressive community-based immunization efforts must occur to push Mississippi's compliance to and above the 90 percent goal, Dr. Thompson added. Two strategies will help.

"Nearly all infants begin their immunizations on time but do not complete them on schedule," he said. "We must focus special emphasis on ensuring the children finish immunizations in their second year of life. We can do this through eliminating missed opportunities to immunize and through an intense focus on the fourth immunization visit."

"We can also identify and follow up on children falling behind in their immunizations," he added.

"Our immunization registry can help us identify and locate children not adequately immunized for their age—with that knowledge, we can find and vaccinate the remaining 12.9 percent of non-full-protected children by the time they're two."

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Republican
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clear."

KOGER
Senate

Pd Pol Adv by Dave Koger

I'm sorry if I missed you.



I have tried my hardest to see everyone in Hancock County, but time has run out.

Please vote for me on the Aug. 3rd Democratic Primary to be your next tax assessor/collector.

With 14 years of experience as your deputy tax assessor, this qualifies me to serve you, the citizens of Hancock County for the next four years.

Your vote does make a difference.

Caroline

Paid political ad by Caroline Adam

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, Inc. Endorses



THOMAS "TOM" WILLIAMS
for
Supervisor- District 4
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FOR TOMORROW"**

Pd pol Ad by Concerned Citizens for Better Government, Inc., Linda Laird, Chairman



ELECT
PAULA
LADNER
FAYARD

Justice Court Judge West

Married to Kenneth Fayard, mother of two children, Shawn and Shannon. Life-long resident of Waveland and Hancock County. Employed by the City of Waveland for 18 years as Municipal Court Clerk, member of the Mississippi Municipal Court Clerk's Association.

During my campaign, I have tried to visit each of you personally. To those I have missed, I take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support in the Democratic Primary on August 3, 1999.

Paid political ad by Paula Ladner Fayard

Re-Elect Philip
Moran
SUPERVISOR



**"Strong
Leadership
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Difference For
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- * Increased presence of law enforcement
- * Created "Are You Okay" program for seniors
- * New major industry creating jobs
- * Expansion of library facilities and locations
- * Comprehensive County Zoning

Vote in the Democratic primary Aug. 3rd
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Paid Political Advertisement by Philip Moran



"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Do not forget the reception Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. honoring Hancock Medical Center's Trustee President Rev. Charles Johnson.

Father Johnson was recently named the Mississippi Hospital Association's Trustee of the Year for the state.

The reception, which is open to the general public, will be held in the hospital's Business and Education Complex Classroom.

That is the building east of the new addition to Hancock Medical Center.

Vandalism of candidate signs still goes on in Hancock County elections.

Political signs are one of the many ways candidates try to reach voters.

There have been strict rules as to where they can and cannot be placed.

With the first primaries only a few days away, I have heard several signs have been destroyed or removed.

Candidates spend a lot of money on campaign supplies, and I feel it is not fair to them when someone removes or destroys their signs.

Do not forget, tonight beginning at 7, the Diamondhead Community Association will host a Non-Partisan Town Meeting at the Diamondhead Country Club.

All candidates have been invited to give a three-minute presentation.

All residents are invited to hear the presentations and share a cup of coffee.

I am glad of the steps being taken by Bay St. Louis Councilwoman Connie Payne Lampley in declaring the month of August as Ward 3 Clean-Up Month.

It is great to hear there are others who feel we need to do more in our clean-up efforts within our communities.

For years and years the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee has been trying to get more people involved in clean-up efforts.

We congratulate Mrs. Lampley on her efforts, and hope she will receive support from the Bay St. Louis residents of Ward 3.

Echo staff reporter Ed Lepoma was busy this past week at book signings for his authored publication on Mary Mahoney's Restaurant in Biloxi.

Ed spent Thursday in Hattiesburg, Friday in Jackson and on Saturday in New Orleans.

He said there was much more interest in Jackson and New Orleans than in Hattiesburg.

As many of you know, the publication was released earlier this year and was the number two seller on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for several weeks.

Ed is looking forward to a second printing in the near future.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director
Geoff Belcher, News Editor

Rita Breun, Circulation Manager

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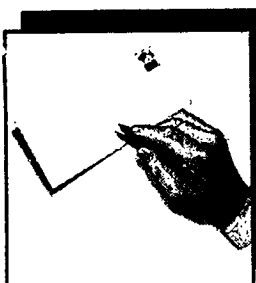
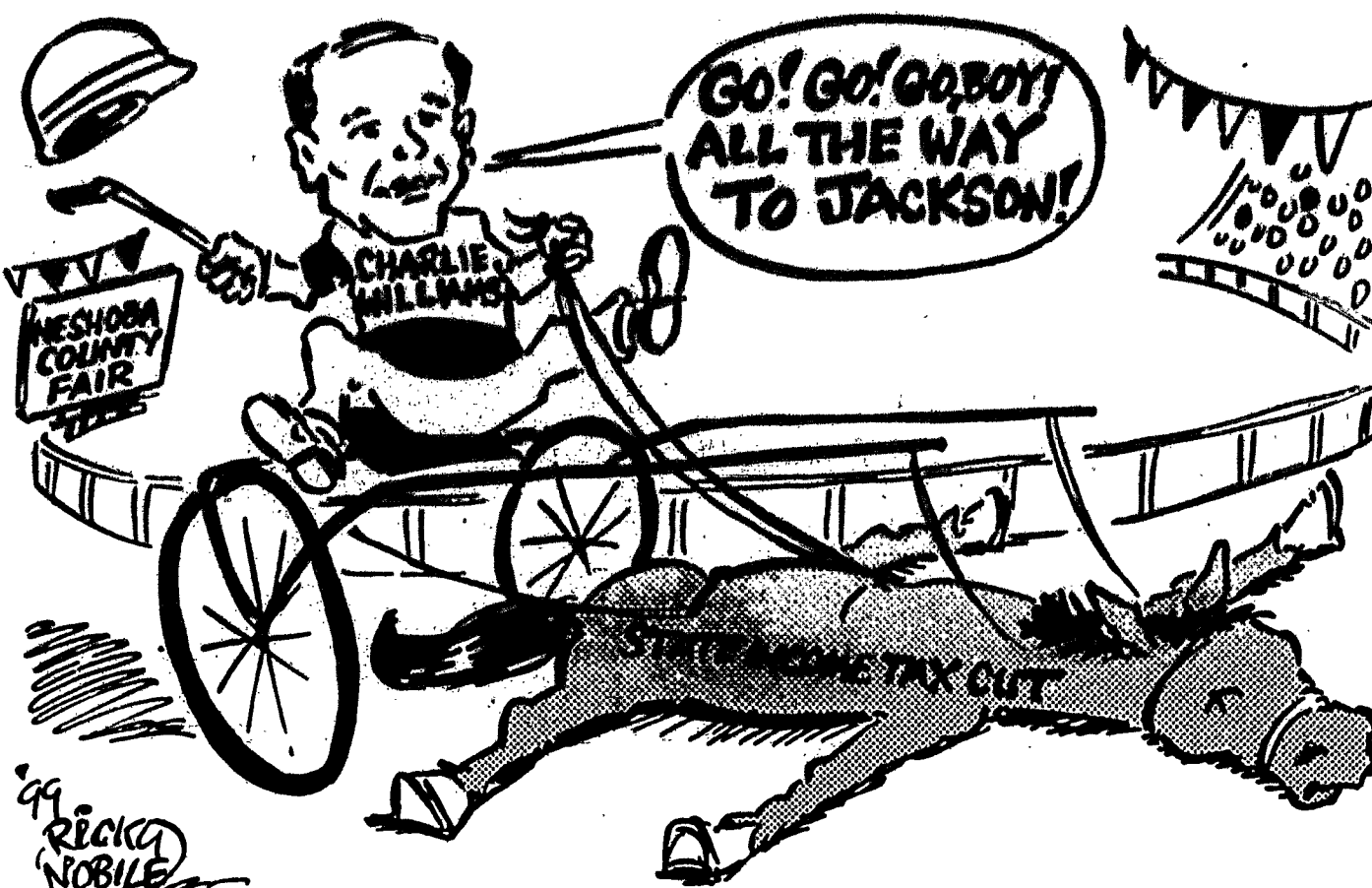
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108th Year of Publication

Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pet owner says we are all responsible for shelter

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest, the story in Sunday's Echo regarding the changes taking place at our local animal shelter.

While reading, I remembered my first impression of that very place. It was small, overcrowded and quite obviously underfunded. The staff was helpful but clearly overworked.

I couldn't help but wonder if both cities and the county use this facility, why was it in such terrible condition? Who is responsible for this?

Then I realized that WE are responsible for this! The people who depend on the shelter for

stray control and for our own pets that are lost.

We depend on these services. Now the shelter needs us. I spoke to the new director this morning. I told him that I will be there to help paint and clean during the renovation.

I ask you now, as one pet owner to another, to please look into our hearts and open your wallets... your help is needed.

Just think, if every pet owner in Hancock County donated just one dollar, how much could be accomplished.

Thank you,
E. B. Zimmerman
Waveland

Some frequently asked questions about elections

Here are a few common election questions:

Prohibitions against campaigning at the polls

It is unlawful for any candidate for elective office or any representative of a candidate to post or distribute cards, posters or other campaign literature within 150 feet of any entrance to a building in which an election is being conducted.

It is also unlawful for a candidate or his representative to appear at any polling place armed or unarmed or to display any badge or credentials except as may be issued by the managers of a precinct.

Wearing T-shirts

Wearing of a T-shirt with a candidate's name and/or picture on it within 150 feet of any entrance to a building in which an election is being conducted constitutes the posting of campaign literature and is prohibited.

Such T-shirts must be covered or removed before a voter comes within 150 feet of any entrance to a building in which an election is being conducted.

Use of sample ballots

It is permissible for an individual voter to bring a sample ballot into the polling place for the voter's own use as a reminder of the candidate(s) for whom he or she intends to vote.

A voter, however, cannot be permitted to use the sample ballot as campaign literature in attempting to influence other voters within the polling place.

Assistance in the voting booth

Any voter who says he/she is blind, physically disabled, or cannot read or cannot write may receive assistance. No other reasons are valid.

In order to receive assistance, the voter must tell the managers he/she needs help to mark the ballot, state one of the above reasons as to why help is needed, and pick someone to help him/her.

The voter must tell the managers he/she needs help. The voter can have anyone help mark his/her ballot, except his/her employer or the employer's

representative, or a representative of any union of which he/she is a member.

A request for help should be honored unless it obviously appears to be untrue.

When to vote

The polls are open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. each election day.

No "Cross-voter voting"

A voter may vote in either party's primary, and cast a ballot for that party's nominees to the general election. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes in a primary, a run-off is held three weeks later between the top two vote-getters.

A voter who votes in the primary election of one party may not "cross over" to vote in the run-off election of another party.

Closing the polls and counting the ballots

When the polls have been closed, the managers shall publicly open the boxes and immediately proceed to count the ballots. The managers must read aloud the names of the person voted for, and those names shall be taken down and called by the designated managers.

During the counting of the ballots, all the proceedings must be in fair and full view of the voting public. However, there must not be unnecessary interference, delay, or encroachment upon the good order of the duties and proceedings of the managers of the election.

Candidates or their duly authorized representatives shall have the right to reasonably view and inspect the ballots as they are taken from the box and counted, and to reasonably view and inspect tally sheets, papers, and other documents used in the election.

For help with any election question, contact the Secretary of State's Office at 601-359-6359 or 800-829-6786.

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TO REPORT LITTERING
CALL 1-800-545-3764 OR *47
Hancock County Chamber of Commerce
Recruitment Committee

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Smart money says Musgrove vs Parker in general election

The smart money says it will be Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, the Democrat, and ex-Rep. Mike Parker, the Republican, facing off against each other for governor in the November general election.

A lot of water has to pass under the bridge in the meantime, however, for it to come out that way. And sometimes the political currents change unexpectedly.

For a long time, it has been said that Musgrove had a cinch for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after Atty. Gen. Mike Moore, the hands-down favorite, opted not to run.

When Jim Roberts resigned his \$98,000 a year seat on the state Supreme Court and surprisingly jumped into the Democratic governor's race at the last minute in March, conventional wisdom was "too little, too late" to stop Musgrove.

The lieutenant governor had for two years been building his campaign war chest, gathering commitments and setting up a statewide organization, and forecasters said there was no way Roberts could catch him.

Roberts said at the outset his main reason for getting in was to give Democrats "a choice" that they wouldn't have had if Musgrove got a bye. For weeks Roberts languished in the single digits in voter polls. But as the race heads toward the wire, the politically shrewd Roberts has moved up as a genuine threat to an easy Musgrove win.

Only because there is no viable "third" candidate, there is virtually no chance a runoff will be needed in the Democratic race after August 3.

Consequently, Roberts figures to come up short, though not by much. No question about it, however, should Roberts somehow force Musgrove into a runoff, the lieutenant governor's well-laid campaign plan would disintegrate and voters would then flock to the underdog.

Of course, what spawned Roberts' candidacy in the first place was Democratic unease that Musgrove, decent guy though he was, didn't have the right stuff to handle a tough Republican foe, probably Parker, in November.

If Musgrove could shake the hand of every voter in the state—and he has shaken thousands of them—his sincere dedication to better education and health care would be enough to elect him. But campaigns now are mostly won, or lost, on TV, and many Democrats fear Musgrove doesn't have either the strong face and voice it takes to score points on the tube.

Roberts, a rotund, happy-faced friendly sheriff type with impressive judicial and law enforcement credentials, began to play rough the past several weeks, hammering Mus-

grove in TV ads for using state-owned aircraft to travel on questionable official business.

Of course, it has been known around state government ever since the state aircraft pool began 25 years ago, that politicians high and low (save Ray Mabus) have been flying the wings off the planes, and Musgrove may not necessarily be the new state champion of the air lanes.

But to the folks out at the crossroads, graphically focusing on an incumbent lieutenant governor tooling around in a state-owned jet at taxpayer expense could damage Musgrove the same as when Ken Harper did with Brad Dye's \$850 office chair in 1991.

Unlike the Democratic gubernatorial contest, on the Republican side, a runoff between Parker and former Lt. Gov. Eddie Briggs appears a certainty because two others, Charlie Williams and Dan Gibson, will get a nice chunk of votes.

Parker has been the GOP establishment candidate going in (remember the Trent Lott machine ties recently discussed by this column?), but Briggs has come on much stronger than the Republican brass expected, picking up some hefty contributors, and trailing Parker by only a couple of points in the polls.

Parker evidently was going to stick to "feel good" TV spots, bereft of substance, but after Briggs launched a series of attack ads hitting Parker's passing only two bills in 10 years in Congress and being given a "liberal" rating by one conservative group, Parker quickly went on the defensive. Even if Briggs does trail Parker in the Aug. 3 vote, Mississippi has a history of rewarding the underdog in a run-off. So this one is not over yet.

Voter turnout—particularly how many votes are cast in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary and how many in the GOP primary—will provide an important clue to how the November general election will shape up. Seasoned political observers figure the Democratic turnout at around 540,000 votes, and the Republican turnout hitting a new record of 150,000 to 160,000 votes (in 1995 it was 126,000.)

African-Americans are expected to account for 38 to 40 per cent of the vote in the Democratic primary. Musgrove initially was thought to have the black vote sewed up, but that is less sure now because Rep. Bennie Thompson, a key player, is said to be wavering between Musgrove and Roberts.

It may come down to which one—Musgrove or Roberts—is marked on sample ballots circulated in the black community on August 3.

Candidates in primary election

State Senate candidates, District 48

REPUBLICANS

David D. "Dave" Koger
Occupation: Freelance journalist
Education: St. Stanislaus High School; Bachelor's degree in African and Middle Eastern Studies, University of Colorado; attended University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University; U.S. Military Army Police Academy and Patrol Dog Training School; Defense Intelligence College Diplomatic Attache Academy; U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.
Previous experience: Freelance writer for Coast Business Journal, Jackpot magazine and The Washington Times; fund raiser for former Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign; served as intelligence operations officer, diplomatic attache and Middle East national security analyst, Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. until 1995; Member, Country Music Association.
Personal: 44, native of Jackson, Diamondhead resident.

James K. "Ken" Overstreet
Occupation: Consultant, contract electrical engineer and electrician.
Education: Hattiesburg High School; bachelor's degree, electrical engineering, Mississippi State University.
Previous experience: Involved in numerous Republican campaigns and conservative political action committees; vice-president, MSU Alumni Association; delegate, Southern Regional Republican Leadership Conference, Biloxi; engineer, 17 years, electrician, five years.
Personal: 41, resident of Diamondhead for 13 years and of the Coast for 17 years.

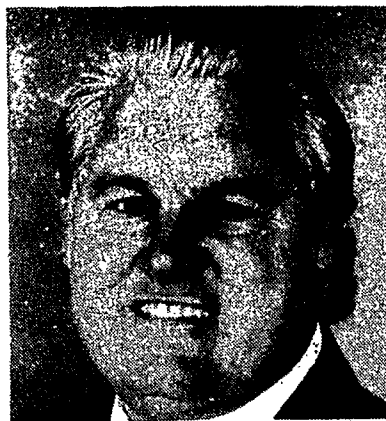
Johnny Richard
Occupation: Retired owner, RTI Air Freight Co.
Education: Not available.
Previous experience: Vice-president and board member, North Hancock Business and Professional Association; immediate past president and board member, Hancock County Equine and Livestock Facility Board; district commander and State Council member, Veterans of Foreign Wars; past state VFW surgeons and legislative officer; Member, American Post Legion #139.
Personal: Native of Hancock County, married, two daughters. Age, unavailable.

District 1 Board of Supervisors

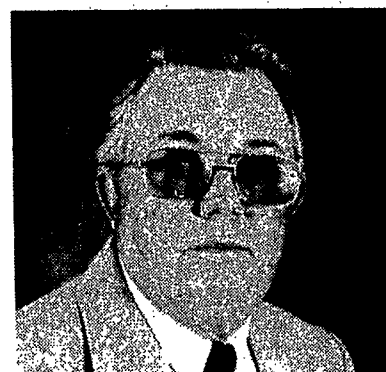
DEMOCRATS



Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner, incumbent
Occupation: Owner, Jeep's Plumbing and Heating since 1987; plumber since 1959.
Education: Hancock North Central High School; attended Gulf Electronic College, New Orleans.
Previous experience: Elected Supervisor, District 1, 1995; Member, Mississippi Association of Supervisors since 1996, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, 1993-95; Waveland Civic Association, 1993 to date; Clermont Harbor Civic Association, 1998 to date; Chamber of Commerce, 1995 to date.
Personal: 58, married, four children.



G.W. Graham
Occupation: Owner and contractor, G.W. Graham and Sons Construction Co. for past 21 years.
Education: Attended Bay High School.
Previous experience: In construction business for the last 30 years, and founded own company 21 years ago.
Personal: 58, married, four children.



James T. Ward
Occupation: Semi-retired, owner, Ward's Water Well Drilling Company.
Education: Ocean Springs High School, Marine Corps, 1960-64.
Previous experience: Resident Hancock County past 33 years; 23 years in business.
Personal: 57, married, three children.

District 2 candidates

DEMOCRATS



Rodrick "Rocky" Pullman, incumbent

Occupation: Tugboat captain, Johnson Controls World Services, Stennis Space Center.

Education: Hancock North Central High School.

Previous experience: Elected supervisor, District 2, 1995.

Personal: Member, First Southern Baptist Church, Pearlinton; Native of Pearlinton, 45, married, three children.



Cheryl A. Bennett
Occupation: Chief of Visitor and Operations, Johnson Controls World Services, Stennis Space Center.
Education: Attended University of Southern Mississippi, majoring in education.
Previous experience: Hancock County Board of Education member, seven years, currently serving as president; Member, Board of Directors, Mississippi School Board Association and past director; National Management Association and serves on two Chamber of Commerce committees.
Personal: Resides in Pearlinton, married, two children.

District 3 candidates

DEMOCRATS

Roger Dale Ladner
Occupation: Owner, Ladner Trucking Company.
Education: Hancock North Central High School; attended Gulf Electronic College, New Orleans; master plumber's license, Bay St. Louis.
Previous experience: Hancock County Justice Court Judge, 1972-76; Hancock County supervisor, District 3, 1980-88; Board of Directors, Gulf Regional Planning Commission, 1980 to present.
Personal: 52, two children



Clifton Saucier
Occupation: Self-employed real estate developer.
Education: Sellers High School, Hancock County; attended Pearl River Community College two years.
Previous experience: Real estate developer last 20 years; Board of directors, Hancock General Hospital, 10 years, president, three years; Welfare Board, two years; head of

grounds and maintenance, Diamondhead Corp. nine years.
Personal: Native and resident, Sellers Community, 68, married, five children.

Continued on next page

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 1-800-545-3764 OR *47
 Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

ELECT JODY COMPRETTEA SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 5



Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. We need the right people, steering us in the right direction. I believe that I can provide the leadership to ensure continued growth into the 21st century.

- ♦ Lifelong resident of Hancock County
- ♦ Graduate of St. Stanislaus H.S.
- ♦ BFA University of Mississippi
- ♦ Member Hancock County Chamber of Commerce (Ambassador Comm. Chair)
- ♦ Member Diamondhead Business & Professional Association
- ♦ Member Coast Chamber of Commerce
- ♦ Leader in community activities

"I will use my work experience in the private sector to bring accessibility, accountability and financial responsibility to Hancock County government."

Thank You for Your Vote and Your Support.

(Paid political ad by Jody Compretta)

WATCH REPAIR & JEWELRY
 REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES!
 BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR
 634 HWY 90 • WAVELAND
 468-0425

For the Future of Hancock County

Elect Steve Garber as your Sheriff



In the next week you will be making a very important decision for you and your family's future. Let me ask you a few questions and see how they could effect you and your family's lives.

1. Are you concerned about the drug problems in Hancock County?
2. Is enough being done to teach our children about the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco? Can we stem this tide?
3. Should the response time when you have the need to call your Sheriff be shortened?
4. Do you think something can and should be done about teenage drinking?
5. Is there enough patrolling in your area?
6. Do you think everything is being done to protect your children whether at home, school, or in your community?
7. Is there enough investigation of theft and robberies?

8. Do you believe your elected Sheriff is your servant—that it is his duty to show professional service & courtesy and to respond to your concerns?

9. Should your elected Sheriff keep you apprised as to the status of any case concerning you and your family?

10. Do you believe there should be equal and fair law enforcement for everyone?

I hope you are as concerned about these issues as I am. As a family man, I promise when elected I'll use every talent I possess to improve safety, respond to your needs, make myself available to you and have an open door to the Sheriff's office.

Please give me the opportunity to be your Sheriff and work to get these and many more things done that are so needed in Hancock County.

Please vote for me in the August 3rd primary.

Sincerely Yours,

Steve Garber

Pd Pol adv by Steve Garber



RE-ELECT LISA COWAND DISTRICT 3 SUPERVISOR FULL-TIME ENTHUSIASTIC, LEADERSHIP!

"I am excited and anxious about the possibility of again serving the people of District 3, as your full-time Supervisor! I am committed to actively representing you with energy and enthusiasm. I ask that you carefully consider my qualifications and sincerity when you make your choice Tuesday, August 3 in the Republican Primary."

EXPERIENCED ★ INVOLVED ★ COMMITTED

- 12 Years Experience in Local Elected Office
- Hancock County Dist 3 Supervisor 1989-92; 1995 to Present
- Bay St. Louis City Councilperson 1985-88; President 1988
- Board Member Gulf Regional Planning Commission for 12 years
- Served Hancock County Human Resource Agency
- Served on Mississippi Association of Supervisors Education Comm.
- Previous President Bay-Waveland Garden Club
- Served on Board for Miss. Mental Health & Retardation Comm.
- Past Board Member Miss. Women in Municipal Government
- Charter Member Bay-Waveland Jaycees
- Served on Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall Building Committee
- Captain Krewe of Kids Carnival Parade
- Previous Board Member Bay St. Louis Little Theatre
- Leadership Hancock County Class of 1998

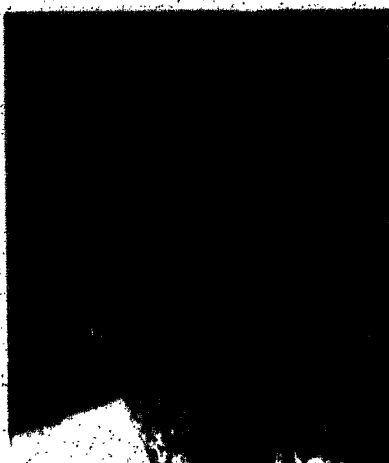
LISA COWAND

Pd Pol Adv by Lisa Cowand

REPUBLICANS



Lisa Cowand, incumbent
Occupation: Hancock County supervisor, District 3, elected in 1995.
Education: Attended Loyola University; certified dental assistant, LSU School of Dentistry.
Previous experience: Vice president, Board of Supervisors 1996 to present; supervisor, District 3, 1989-92; Bay St. Louis City Council member, 1985-88; Board member, Gulf Regional Planning Commission, 1989 to date; Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Hancock County Human Resource Agency; organizer and captain, Krewe of Kids Carnival parade, 18 years.
Personal: 43, married, four children.



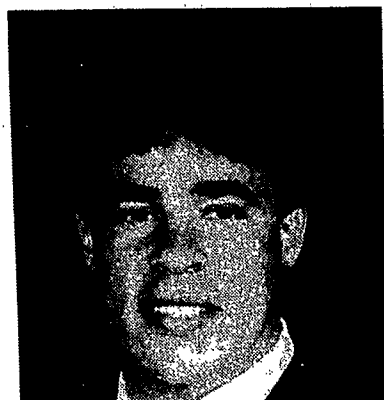
Billy Lyons
Occupation: Former owner, Lyons Insurance Agency, Kiln.
Education: Graduate, Kiln High School.
Previous experience: Serving second term, Hancock County School Board; president, North Hancock County Business Organization.
Personal: 63, married, five children.

Wayne Whitney
Occupation: Marine repairman, Whitney's Marine.
Education: Attended West Jefferson High School, Harvey, La. Certified as licensed operating engineer, New Orleans.
Previous experience: Marine repairman since 1994; operating engineer, St. Charles General Hospital, 1980-89.
Personal: Residing in Kiln, 47, married, two children.

John Caulkins
Occupation: Retired, head golf professional instructor, United States School of Golf; Broadwater President, Golf Course, 1996.
Education: High School, Rome, Italy; bachelor's degree, history, minor, education and music, Wichita University, Kansas.
Previous experience: Member, Diamondhead Property Owners Association, serving on the Golf Committee, four years; Professional Golf Association, 20 years; Diamondhead Community Church; classroom teacher, Elgin, Ill. 1988-90.
Personal: 69, married, two children, two grandchildren.

District 4 candidates

DEMOCRATS



Steve Seymour, incumbent
Occupation: Full-time supervisor.
Education: Bay High School, attended Pearl River Junior College, two years.
Previous experience: Elected to first term, 1995. Road maintenance and economic development.
Personal: 36, Native of Kiln, married, two children. Member, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church; Board member, South Mississippi Planning and Development Commission, several civic and and business organizations.



Thomas "Tom" Williams
Occupation: Manager/coordinator, real estate investment properties.
Education: Warren Easton High School, New Orleans; attended Louisiana State University studying business administration, University of Southern Mississippi, studying manufacturing engineering and computer science; graduate, GeoSource Instrumentation Engineering School.
Previous experience: Manager, technical advisor, Bay Waveland Heating and Air Conditioning; Williams Contracting and Roofing; senior auto gauge technician, Stennis Space Center.
Personal: Native of Bay St. Louis, 47, married, four children.

District 5 candidates

DEMOCRATS



Philip E. Moran, incumbent
Occupation: Owner, Philip's Pest Control, 16 years.
Education: Hancock North Central High School; 1981 graduate Pearl River Community

College; bachelor's degree, agriculture and business, Mississippi State University, 1983.
Previous experience: Elected to Board of Supervisors, 1988. Serves as President of Board.
Personal: Native of Kiln, 38, married, two children. Member Annunciation Parish in Kiln, numerous civic and professional organizations.



Jay Cuevas
Occupation: Private contractor, Dixie Construction and Trucking.
Education: St. Stanislaus High School, associate's degree, Pearl River Community College.
Previous experience: Previously employed, Tennessee Gas Pipeline for 18 years and in construction business last 10 years.
Personal: Native of Kiln, married, two sons. Member of Annunciation Catholic Church, actively involved in city and county youth sports programs as coach and a league official for past 12 years.

Education: St. Stanislaus High School, bachelor's degree, fine arts, University of Mississippi.
Previous experience: Sales, marketing, finance and management.
Personal: Lifelong resident of Hancock County, 31, married. Member several business and professional organizations. Serves as committee chairman, the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, Coast Chamber of Commerce.



Rick Fair
Occupation: Owner, Don's House of Seafood.
Education: Bachelor's degree, business management, Troy State University, Alabama.
Previous experience: Owner and manager, Don's House of Seafood, seven years, manager two retail outlets, part-time, auxiliary Hancock County deputy sheriff.
Personal: Native, Natchez, Miss., 36, married, one child.

REPUBLICANS



Joseph P. "Jody" Compretta
Occupation: Account Representative, Quest Rehab, Diamondhead



Perry Berens
Occupation: General Contractor, Modern Homes, Inc.
Continued on next page

ELECT
ALBERT D.
BIEHL III



HANCOCK COUNTY
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE WEST

Experience: 28 Years in Law Enforcement
4 Years in Justice Court
36 Years dealing with people day to day.
Knowledge: Knows the Law, Civil, Criminal

HONEST - HELPFUL - FAIR

Pd Pol Adv by Albert Biehl III

VOTE
FOR



and help ELECT
JIM ODOM
CORONER

HANCOCK COUNTY
"A FAMILY MAN WHO CARES"

Please Consider His Qualifications:

1. Prior Nationally Certified Emergency Medical Technician.
2. Served as Deputy Coroner/Medical Examiner Investigator 1983-1992.
3. Certified by State of Mississippi as a Coroner/Medical Examiner Investigator 1983-1992.
4. Attended numerous schools in Forensic Medicine, Crime Scene Protection, Crime Scene Re-Production, Aids, Odontology, Accident and Death Investigation.

If you have any questions or if you would like a yard sign to show your support for Jim Odom, please call: 467-8262

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE"

Paid Political advertisement by Jim Odom

Your HANCOCK COUNTY
Republican Candidates

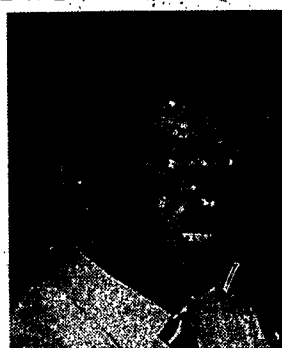
 State Senate District 46 Dave Koger	 State Senate District 46 James K. Overstreet	 State Senate District 46 Johnnie Richard
 Supervisor District 5 David Depreo	 Supervisor District 5 Danny N. Johnson	 Supervisor District 5 Perry Berens
 State Representative District 93 Gerald Switzer	 Supervisor District 3 John Caulkins	 County Coroner Terese Richardson
 Tax Collector/ Assessor Candee L. Breaux	 Tax Collector/ Assessor E. Lee Bennett	 County Coroner Blake C. Browne
 Supervisor District 3 Lisa Cowand	 County Sheriff Ray J. Murphy	 Justice Court West Harry B. Ward
 County Constable Brian Cuevas	 County Sheriff Julius A. Martin	 County Constable Linda Buckley
		 Chancery Clerk Kyle R. Ahlers

**Vote August 3rd
Vote Republican for a New Change**

Paid for by the Hancock County Republican Party

**Watch Broken?
BRING IT TO US!**
Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

Citizens For Justice



**Vote for change-Vote for honesty
Vote for integrity**

**Elect Tommy Carver to the
Justice Court West**

Paid political ad by J.R. & R.F. Carter, approved by Tommy Carver

Continued from previous page

Education: Attended Jefferson Davis Community College and University of Southern Mississippi.
Previous experience: Owner, Perry's Painting Service, 15 years, executive director, Modern Homes, Inc. 1993 to date.
Personal: 42, former member of Garden Isles Civic Association and volunteer with Waveland Humane Society.



David Depreo
Occupation: Sales manager, Charlie Henderson Ford.
Education: St. Stanislaus High School, bachelor's degree, business administration, University of Southern Mississippi.
Previous experience: Ten years, management; eight years, government; U.S. Navy, three years; U.S. Postal Service, five years; former director Henderson Point-Pass Christian Isles Civic Association; Harrison County fire commissioner, 1991-94.
Personal: 41, married, two children.



Danny N. Johnson
Occupation: District manager, Security One, Inc.
Education: Attended Tandy Management Schools in Texas and Louisiana, Jefferson Davis Junior College, Our Lady of the Gulf Academy and Bay St. Louis public schools.
Previous experience: 15 years experience in management and business, including seven years as superintendent of public works, city of Bay St. Louis.
Personal: 41, single.

Candidates for Sheriff

DEMOCRATS

Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson, incumbent
Occupation: 19 years as Hancock County Sheriff.
Education: Peterson is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School, attended Pearl River Community College and graduated from the Mississippi Law Enforcement Academy at Jackson in 1974.
Previous experience: Served continuously as Hancock County sheriff since 1980; was chief deputy from 1977-1980; chief investigator, 1975-1977; narcotics investigator, 1972-1975.
Personal: 55, married, two children.

George C. DeJarnette
Occupation: Retired auto technician; auxiliary deputy, Hancock County.
Education: G.E.D.
Previous experience: U.S. Navy, auxiliary deputy for Hancock County since 1998.
Personal: 62, married, 10 children.

Steve Garber
Occupation: Waveland assistant fire chief.
Education: Bay High School; attended Pearl River Community College, Jefferson Davis Community College, University of Southern Mississippi; graduated from USM Gulf Park's Law Enforcement Training Academy in 1991.
Previous experience: Hancock County constable from 1992 until 1995; Hancock sheriff's deputy, 1984 until this year.

Burt Johnson
Occupation: Computer programmer.
Education: Attended Pearl River Community College and Delgado College, New Orleans.

Previous experience: Hancock County road deputy from 1984 until 1988; bail bondsman, 1991 until 1994.
Personal: 46, six children.

Donald Watson
Occupation: Detective sergeant, Bay St. Louis Police Department.
Education: Graduated Walker (La.) High School, Baton Rouge City Police Training Academy and Louisiana State University Law Enforcement Training Institute for Supervision and Management.
Previous experience: Juvenile officer, gangs/cults/drugs instructor from 1994 until 1998; field commander of Hancock County Special Operations Division from 1993 until 1997; marine search and rescue commander from 1991 until 1997; shift supervisor from 1991 until 1994; cross training with U.S. Customs drug interdiction from 1988 until present.
Personal: 43, married, two children.

REPUBLICANS

Julius A. Martin
Occupation: Owner of private investigation firm, Martin's Investigations.
Education: Unavailable.
Previous experience: previously worked as a security guard and for a bonding company; served in the National Guard.
Personal: 44, married, one child.

Ray J. Murphy
Occupation: Owner of Murphy's Professional Services and a part-time mounted patrol officer for city of Gulfport.
Education: Associate's degree in criminal justice from Jefferson Davis Community College, bachelor's degree from University of Southern Mississippi; graduated New Orleans Police Academy, Jackson Police Department Training Academy, Mississippi Law Enforcement Training Academy, Mobile Training Academy.
Previous experience: Gulfport narcotics officer from 1993 until 1997; Bay St. Louis chief of police 1985-1991; member of Bay St. Louis Police Department from 1975-1977; Waveland Police Department, from 1977-1980 and Hancock County sheriff's deputy from 1980-1982. Also worked for New Orleans Police Department, 1990-1993.
Personal: 44, married, five children.

Candidates, Hancock County Circuit Court Clerk

DEMOCRATS

Pamela Thomas Metzler, incumbent
Occupation: three terms, 17 years in office.
Education: Bay High School; attended Pearl River Community College.
Qualifications: 25 years experience working at Hancock County Courthouse, the last 17 as Circuit Clerk; member, Mississippi Judicial Advisory Committee, representing all circuit clerks in state; past president, Mississippi Circuit Clerks Association, 1994-95; graduate, Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class, 1997-98; vice-president, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club; board member, Kids Voting.
Personal: 45, two children, one grandchild.

Jo Ellen Necaise
Occupation: Secretary, Bay-Waveland School District.

Education: Hancock North Central High School.
Previous experience: 20 years office management experience; Special Olympics, nine years; past member, Bay St. Louis-Waveland Junior Auxiliary and Norel's Mardi Gras Krewe.
Personal: Resides in Bay St. Louis, 47, two grown sons.

Judy M. Ladner
Occupation: Deputy clerk, Hancock County Justice Court.
Education: Bay High School; attended Hancock County Vo-Tech, computer and bookkeeping; seminars conducted by the Mississippi Judicial College.
Previous experience: Deputy clerk, 12 years; participates in court proceedings, including composing and acknowledging affidavits for county and state departments; accounts receivable.
Personal: 48, married, three children.

Candidates for coroner

DEMOCRATS

Norma C. Stiglet
Occupation: Incumbent Hancock County Coroner.
Education: Graduated St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis; attended schools and training seminars, including Southern Institute of Forensic Science Anthropology, fire arms evidence schools, death investigation schools, drug awareness programs, motor vehicle fatality, crime scene investigations, serology, toxicology, occupational exposure to bloodborne pathogens; Mississippi Training Academy.
Previous experience: More than 1,000 hours of autopsy observation and more than 2,000 death investigations.
Personal: 65, six children.

Jim Odom
Occupation: Project Manager for Mattox Construction.
Education: Graduated Picayune High School and Elkins School of Radio Broadcast and Licensing; attended Gulf Coast Community College. Received training in forensic medicine, accident and crime scene reproduction, "odontology," crime scene protection and AIDS.
Previous experience: Nationally certified emergency medical technician; spent seven years as deputy coroner/medical examiner investigator.

Personal: 50, married.

REPUBLICANS

Blake C. Browne
Occupation: Computer programmer.
Education: Graduated Hancock North Central High School; basic nursing and pharmaceutical courses, U.S. Navy School of Health and Science.

Continued on next page

RECOVERY RESOURCES OF GULF OAKS HOSPITAL

Specializing in outpatient treatment of:
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Hours by appt.



TURKEY HEALTHSYSTEM

Elect ERIC MORAN

CONSTABLE WEST HANCOCK COUNTY



- Education-Gulfview Elem, Hancock N. Central, Mirimar College.
- Experience-T.A.D. Military Police U.S.M.C., Triple "L" Security.
- Community Involvement-Member of Numerous Youth Organizations.
- Commitment-It's time West Hancock County had a full-time constable who takes special interest in our citizens and especially our youth.
- Info Call-467-1312

Pd Pol Adv by Eric Moran

Re Elect

Steve Seymour

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #4



I am Steve Seymour, your full-time supervisor of District IV. My wife, Beth, and I have 2 children, Summer and Hunter. We are proud to be citizens of this great county!

I work hard for the people I represent in District IV as well as all Hancock Countians. During my first term in office, we have tackled many issues, some very difficult, and I feel I have made the right decisions in the best interest of the people.

I have been a lifelong resident of this county and this district. I want what is "BEST" and "POSITIVE" for this county.

I am asking for your vote on August 3 so that I may continue the great works in progress.

Vote and Re-Elect

STEVE SEYMOUR

Supervisor District #4

Thank you!

Pd Pol Adv by Steve Seymour

On Aug. 3 ELECT Jay Cuevas Supervisor Dist. 5



On Aug. 3rd, let's elect a person who cares about the future of Hancock County and the residents of District 5. We all had major tax increases during the last four years which raised our taxes to an unbelievable amount. I will strive to alleviate some of the tax burden which we have all encountered recently. With our county being one of the fastest growing areas of the state, we need a strong leader who will be open-minded and listen to the concerns of the residents of District 5 before making any decisions. We need to provide better parks and recreation for the youth of our county.

If elected, I assure you I will

- Be accessible
- Return all phone calls
- Hold regular community meetings
- Strive to lower taxes
- Work to provide better parks and facilities for the youth of the county.

Paid political ad by Jay Cuevas

Continued from previous page

San Diego and Fort Smith, Va.; nursing practitioner courses, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; bachelor's degree, hospital/nursing home administration, Southern Illinois University.
Previous experience: Ten years experience in U.S. Navy in health care, clinical and hospital; hospital education, training and patient administration; former pharmaceutical supply manager; former assistant director of supplemental and coordinated care; experience in bereaved family assistance; nine years active service in U.S. Navy.
Personal: 30, married, three children.

Terese Richardson
Occupation: Full-time student; part-time worker at Grand Casino's beverage department.
Education: Graduated Pope John Paul II High School at Slidell, double degree in funeral directing and embalming at Fayetteville Technology Community College; continuing education in business administration at University of Phoenix.
Previous experience: Internship at Quality Mortuary and Cremation at Durham, N.C.; worked in conjunction with state medical examiner's office, assisted in removal of trauma scene accidents and autopsy procedures; has worked in grief counseling.
Personal: 31, married, two children.

Candidates for Tax Collector/ Assessor

DEMOCRATS

Carolyn Maurigi Adam
Occupation: Hancock County deputy tax collector.
Education: Bay High School; State of Mississippi, certified appraiser, 1998.
Previous experience: Employed 14 years in Tax Collector/Assessor's office; computer systems operator for the county; has worked with homestead exemptions, collection of taxes, mobile home registration and personal property.
Personal: 58, married, three sons.

Joseph M. "Joe" Bermond
Occupation: Semi-retired after business career of 34 years.
Education: Attended Bay High School and St. Stanislaus High School; achieved GED through United States Army; attended Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex.
Previous experience: Business owner, BMB Distributing Co. 1996-99; veteran, Korean War, Commander, American Legion Post 139, 1992-94; Commander, VFW Post 3253, 1974-77; service station manager, Humble Oil Co. 1967-71; active in numerous civic and professional organizations.
Personal: Resident of Kiln-Fenton Community, 65, married, six children.

Jimmie Ladner Jr.
Occupation: Production technician, Calgon Carbon Corp.
Education: Hancock North Central High School; associate's degree, Pearl River Community College; attended Mississippi Realtors Institute, certified realtor.
Previous experience: Hancock County District 1 election commissioner, 1985-93; chair-

man, 1994-93; Election Commissioner's Association of Mississippi, 1995-93, legislative committee, 1995-93, chairman, nominating committee, 1995-93; Hancock Chamber of Commerce 1997-98 Leadership Class; past president, Bay-Waveland Jaycees; Board of Directors, Bay St. Louis Little League, 1996 United Way volunteer.
Personal: Native of Anseley Community, resident of Bay St. Louis, 37, married, two children.

REPUBLICANS

E. Lee Bennett
Occupation: Chief Appraiser, Hancock County Tax Collector/ Assessor's Office 15 years.
Education: Bachelor's degree, sociology and psychology, minor in history, University of Mississippi; graduate work in psychology, UM; attended American Appraisal Institute, American Society of Appraisers, the International Association of Assessing Offices.
Previous experience: Computer-assisted mass appraisal specialist, 1978 to present; project director and chief appraiser, 15 years; state-certified general real estate appraiser, 1994; licensed real estate broker, 1972; American Society of Appraisers/Ad Valorem Specialty and Mississippi Assessment Evaluator appraisal designations; International Association of Assessing Officers, 1984 to present.
Personal: Resident of Diamondhead, 48, married, three children.

Candee L. Breaux
Occupation: Deputy tax assessor and field appraiser, Hancock County Tax Collector/ Assessor's Office.
Education: Certified appraiser; completing courses for state appraiser's license; has completed courses of the International Association of Assessing Office and at the J. Dan Shroder Real Estate Co.
Previous Experience: Employed in the Tax Collectors/ Assessor's Office 1983-84, then continuously since 1987.
Personal: 46, resides in Waveland with daughter, Liza.

Candidates for Hancock County Supt. of Education

DEMOCRATS

Myrna Bourgeois
Occupation: Resigned June 30 as Superintendent and Principal St. Paul Elementary School, Pass Christian in order to run for public office.
Education: Kiln High School; bachelor's of sciences degree, elementary education, Pearl River Community College; master's degree in special education in four areas, University of Southern Mississippi; admitted to the doctoral degree program in educational administration and supervision at USM.
Previous experience: 30 years of service in public and private education; elected Superintendent of Education, Hancock County, serving 1992-1996; served as president and vice-president, Gulf Coast Superintendent's Association; president-elect to the State of Mississippi Alternative School Association, 1993.
Personal: Born and raised in Bayou LaCroix, 61, married,

two children; two grandchildren.

Mike Ladner
Occupation: Work-based learning coordinator, Hancock County School District past five years; teaches diversified technology at the Hancock County

Va-Tech Center.
Education: Hancock North Central High School; two associate degrees; bachelor's degree in occupational education, Wayland Baptist Church, Plainview, Tex; attended Air Force schools on leadership, management and communica-

tions; master's degree, administration and supervision, William Carey College.
Previous experience: Retired

Air Force; 25-year educational background, including military

Continued on next page

Justice Court

Democrat

Albert D. Biehl III
 Tommy Carver
 Donna M. Dougherty
 Paula Ladner Fajard
 Stella H. Frilot
 Phil Johnson
 Cedric Ladner
 Albert Nicaise
 Derek Peterson
 L.J. "Larry" Peterson

Constable West

Democrat
 Cheryl L. Bennett
 James H. Hooten Jr.
 Bill Hooten Jr.
 James H. Hooten Jr.

Constable East

Democrat
 Danny Hamby
 Richard "Judge" Holmes
 Leo E. Ladner
 James L. Netto
 Lester B. Owens Jr.

ELECT Stella FRILLOT

AIRNES

- ☒ FAIRNESS with intelligence
- ☒ FAIRNESS with understanding
- ☒ FAIRNESS with heart
- ☒ FAIRNESS - willingness to listen
- ☒ FAIRNESS with consideration
- ☒ FAIRNESS to the victims of unlawful acts
- ☒ FAIRNESS to

ALL

who appear in court

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE HANCOCK COUNTY

Paid political ad by Stella Frilot



JOHNNIE RICHARD

THE ONLY CANDIDATE IN SENATE DISTRICT 46 ENDORSED BY THE MISSISSIPPI ASSOC. OF EDUCATORS

On August 3rd, you will select a Republican candidate to represent you. PLEASE CONSIDER THIS!

COMMITMENT

Native Mississippian, married 32 years to Sue Richard, father of two children. Educated in the Hancock School System. Property owner.

COMPASSION

Record of involvement with our senior citizens, schools, veterans, youth groups, special olympics.

LEADERSHIP

Board member of the Hancock Business & Pro Association. White House Conferences on Aging representing Mississippi in Washington, D.C. Advisor to Hancock County Va-Tech building & trade department. Hancock County Equine & Livestock Facility Board, and more.

Paid political ad by Johnnie Richard.

Protecting children from risks on Internet

By Chuck Dunlap
MSU Ag Communications

Children and teenagers have access to many benefits from being online, but they can also be targets of crime, exploitation and pornography from behind the keyboard just as in any other environment.

Kids are trusting, curious and anxious to explore this new world and the relationships the Internet brings to them. Children and teenagers need parental supervision and common sense advice on how to be sure that their experiences in "cyberspace" are happy, healthy and productive ones.

Most Internet crimes against children go unreported, especially if the child is involved in an activity that he or she doesn't want to discuss with the parent. The fact that crimes are being committed online is not a reason to avoid using the services, but rather a reason to teach children how to be "street smart" to safeguard themselves in any potentially dangerous situation.

Dr. Matt Raven, an associate professor and director of User Services at Mississippi State University, said the Internet is like any other tool when used correctly.

"In the case of children under adult supervision, it allows us to work or play with greater ease," Raven said. "However, used incorrectly, problems can

arise. Therefore, parents should make sure their children navigate the Internet safely just as they should when their children are driving a bike or a car rather than a computer."

Teenagers are particularly at risk on the Internet because they often use the computer unsupervised and because they are more likely than young children to participate in online discussions regarding companionship, relationships or sexual activity.

The biggest risk include: exposure to inappropriate or pornographic material, physical molestation as a result of a meeting arranged online and harassment.

Lawrence J. Magrid, a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times and author of "Cruising Online" and "The Little PC Book" said parents now have many options when it comes to Internet safety for their children.

"Most online services and Internet providers allow parents to limit their children's access to certain services and features such as adult oriented chat sessions and bulletin boards," Magrid states in a release by the U.S. Department of Education.

"Filtering or blocking software are available for parents to prevent children from accessing inappropriate materials on the Internet.

"Most elementary and secondary schools across the country have these programs preinstalled. These filter programs help parents control their children's access to Internet sites while unsupervised, but they cannot take the place of parental involvement and supervision," Magrid said.

Experts say the best way to assure children are having positive online experiences is to stay in touch with what they are doing. One way to do this is to spend time with the children while they are online. Have them demonstrate what they are doing and ask them to teach you how to access and use the services.

"While children and teenagers need a certain amount of privacy, they also need parental involvement and supervision in their daily lives. The same general parenting skills that apply to the real world also apply while online," Magrid added.

Open communication with your children, use of such computer resources and getting online yourself will help you obtain the full benefits of these systems and alert you to any potential problem that may occur with their use.

The Internet can serve as an invaluable educational tool for your children, if they are taught the correct and responsible ways of using it.

Southeastern Association of Boarding Schools announces website

The Southeastern Association of Boarding Schools (SABS) announces the launch of its website at www.sabs.org, which is linked to the sites of its 23-member schools in seven southeastern states — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Working together, participating schools plan to increase awareness of the Southeast's broad range of educational opportunities and will hold collective school fairs in Atlanta and Charlotte during October.

Collectively the independent campuses have more than 1,500 years of tradition and provide opportunities in co-ed, single-sex, rigorous college preparatory curricula, supportive learning programs, visual and performing arts, athletics and community service.

Frequently asked questions posed on the site cover school safety, student supervision, admissions policies, fun, academics and demographics on students. Browsers may link to specific school sites to answer questions about a particular campus and its offerings.

SABS members buy state include Alabama — Indian Springs School, Florida — Admiral Farragut Academy, The Bolles School, Montverde Academy, Pine Crest School, Saint Andrew's School and The Vanguard School;

Georgia — Brandon Hall, Brenau Academy, Darlington School, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, Riverside Military Academy and Tallulah Falls School;

Mississippi — All Saints Episcopal; North Carolina — The Asheville School, Christ School, Saint Mary's School and Salem Academy;

South Carolina — Ben Lippen Schools; and Tennessee — Baylor School, The McCallie School, Saint Andrew's Sewanee, and The Webb School.

For information, visit the website at www.sabs.org.

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Jewelry
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ELECT Cedric Ladner Judge West Hancock County



WE NEED A JUDGE

1. Dedicated, Honest and Fair
2. Who knows what it is to be an everyday person
3. Who you can talk to face to face

By electing me you will have that type of judge.

Pd Pol Adv by Cedric Ladner

VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT

Lyonie "Jeep" LADNER, Sr.

For Your Full Time Supervisor District 1, Hancock County



A Person Who:

- § Individuals Can Talk To On A Personal Basis
- § Cares For The People And Their Needs
- § Knows The County And Its Needs
- § Strives To Better Hancock County During Its Time Of Growth

Vote for a person with experience who will work for and with the people of Hancock County.

Re-elect Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner, Sr. as your Supervisor for District 1.

Paid political ad by "Jeep" Ladner

COURT NEWS

Bay St. Louis Municipal Court

COURT DATE JULY 14

Schneider, Eli, phone call harassing, reduced to disturbing of family.

Betz, Bryan M., trespassing, dismissed.

Cantrelle, Gustave P., contempt of court, 30 days in jail suspended.

Collins, Amadae J., revocation of suspended sentence, dismissed.

Davis, Christopher M., trespassing, dismissed.

Dean, Florencia M., speeding, dismissed.

George, Charles A., reckless driving, careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, 1 day in jail.

Gooding, Mary H., speeding, driver license, none, expired, improper, dismissed.

Herron, Gordon J., trespassing, dismissed.

Herron, John M., trespassing, dismissed.

Herron, Stacey L., trespassing, dismissed.

Liverett, Robert N., contempt of court, 30 days jail suspended.

McMillian, Robert B., reckless driving, careless, passed to the files.

O'Neal, Thomas J., public drunk, dismissed; open container, fined \$129.00.

Stephens, Preston R., open container, dismissed; disorderly conduct, 1 day in jail.

Terry, Bobbie J., contempt of court, 6 months jail.

Thompson, Pamela D., speeding, fined \$89.50.

Baird, Cathy, bad checks, fined \$144.00.

Benoit, Kevin M., speeding,

failed to appear.

Butcher, Jeffrey A., disturbance of a business, simple assault by threat, time served.

Delcuze, David L., simple assault (domestic), dismissed.

Jorden, Floyd C., public drunk, fined \$146.00.

Lohman, Barrett C., improper equipment, fined \$51.50.

Malmstrom, Aletha R., license tag, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.

Monti, Susan F., speeding, dismissed.

Morgan, Mark W., disobeying traffic control device, dismissed.

Nelson, Tommy A., following too close, seatbelt violation, littering, failed to appear.

Riette, Joanne M., speeding, fined \$69.50.

Rougeau, Carleen A., improper equipment, dismissed.

Terry, Bobbie J., possession of paraphernalia, fined \$439.00.

Viescas, Antonio, bad checks, fined \$157.82.

Justice Court Judge-East

Democrats

Joseph "Joe" Dobson Sr.

J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge

Kelly Walker

Republicans

Linda Buckley

Brian Cuevas

Continued from previous page

training, experience in private industry and teaching in public schools.

Personal: Born and raised in

Rocky Hill-Dedeaux Community, currently residing in Ne-caise Crossing, 47, married, two sons.

ELECT ROGER DALE LADNER SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3

I SERVED 8 YEARS AS YOUR COUNTY SUPERVISOR. I WORKED WITH LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL OF OUR CITIZENS.

IF ELECTED, I WILL STAND UP FOR YOU AND MAKE PROMPT DECISIONS ON THE TOUGH ISSUES WE NOW FACE.

I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO MAKE A HEARTFELT COMMITMENT TO YOU,

I WILL NOT VOTE FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

PLEASE CONSIDER ME ON AUG. 3RD

Roger Dale Ladner

PAID POLITICAL AD BY ROGER DALE LADNER

"Back to the Basics"

ELECT RICK FAIR

Supervisor District 5



- United States Navy Veteran
- Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management
- Proprietor/Operator Don's House of Seafood, Kiln, MS
- Hancock County Deputy Sheriff

There is a Difference in Supervisors too!

As your supervisor I pledge to:

- Organize the county work force and have a schedule of maintenance operations.
- Keep the county informed of issues before voting on them.
- Improve parks & recreation.
- Increase upkeep & maintenance of roadways.
- Have an open door policy & return all phone calls & get answers for your questions.

Vote for Rick Fair-Supervisor District 5 in the Democratic Primary on August 3

Pd Pol Adv by Rick Fair

Use books to prepare children for school

A little bibliotherapy may be just the thing for children entering kindergarten or first grade this fall.

Most educators and child specialists agree that reading to children — almost from birth — is one of the best things parents can do to prepare children for school. As that first day of kindergarten or first grade approaches, parents again can turn to books to help make the transition to school a smooth and successful one for their children.

"Obviously anything you can do to prepare the child in advance is helpful," said Dr. Cindy Leigh, associate professor of

curriculum and instruction at the University of Mississippi. "Using books to help children deal with emotions and stress by letting them vicariously experience something before or after it actually happens is called bibliotherapy, and it can help in many situations."

Leigh, pointing out several areas of concern for many children, notes that books which deal with specific problems are available. Others address larger situations affecting the overall school experience. The books featured here are suggestions from educators and booksellers.

Abandonment

Many children may feel abandoned when parents leave them at school, Leigh says, and general books which reinforce the parent's love can help reassure the child.

Mama, Do You Love Me? by Barbara M. Joosse (Chronicle) is one of these. As this child pursues independence, Mother continually reassures the child of her love. This colorful book is highly visual with Arctic scenes.

Owen by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow) lets children know that a part of home can go with them anywhere, even to school. Owen's parents are eager to get his trusted, but dirty and worn, blanket away from him before he enters school. The solution — cutting the blanket into handkerchief-size pieces, one of which he can take with him everywhere — makes everyone happy.

The Unknown

The "unknown" aspects about school may be frightening. "For some children, all they know is what they see on television, and much of that is negative, or what older siblings tell children when they're trying to scare them about school," said Leigh.

Author/illustrator Marc Brown's lovable aardvark Arthur experiences the school day in the oversized board book *Arthur Goes to School* (Random House), which contains more than 50 flaps to open and lift. Using the tools a child will use in school — letters, numbers, colors, opposites, objects — children help Arthur get dressed and go to school with him, enjoying such things as show and tell, storytime, snacks and dress-up tie.

What Mary Jo Shared by Janice May Dry and *A Kente Dress for Kenya* by Juwanda G. Ford (both Scholastic) present creative ways of answering the question, "What do I take for show and tell?" Both books also are good for pointing out the diversity of people who may be in one classroom.

In *Never Spit on Your Shoes* by Denys Cazet (Orchard), Arnie is back at home recapping his first day at school for his mother. He tells of the difficulties — like sitting still — and recounts the tour his teacher led to show the class such things as the principal's office, playground and bathrooms. Arnie tells about a friend he met, and the book closes with Arnie eager to go back.

In *School* by Emily Arnold McCully (Harper Collins), children travel with eight little mice as they leave home and go to school.

Next Year I'll Be Different by Patricia Riley Giff (Bantam) talks about moving from kindergarten to first grade.

The Principal

"The principal, obviously seen as an authority figure, can be threatening to young children, especially if older siblings have scared the children by telling them the principal will get them," said Leigh.

In *The Principal's New Clothes* by Stephanie Calmenson (Scholastic), the head of the school is portrayed not only as someone who is admired and likeable but also human. In this takeoff on *The Emperor's New Clothes*, a kindergarten solves the problem of the principal's invisible clothes.

Bus

"The bus can be a frightening thing for some," said the Ole Miss professor. "But it also can

become a security line between school and home, since it takes children back home in the afternoon."

School Bus by Donald Crews — Puffin Books) uses simple words and art to show school buses crossing town taking children to school. The school bus transports those children back home after school, and illustrations show parents waiting at the bus stop for their children.

Being Different

Being different, especially if the difference is an obvious physical handicap, can cause concern, says Leigh.

Chrysanthemum by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow) thinks her name is just perfect — then she starts to school. Kids tease her about her name, and she is unhappy until a wise teacher centers the picture.

Children in Betw' with You This Way by W. Nikola-Lisa (Lee & Low Books Inc.) understand that despite the different way people look, many things about them are the same, and they can enjoy playing together. Kids will like the sound of words written to a playground rap pattern.

Reading

"Many children just entering school are concerned because they can't read yet," said Leigh. "They think they should know how to read before going to school."

The Alphabet Tree by Leo Lionni (Random House) emphasizes the importance of words by showing how letters go together to make words and how words combine to make sentences. Then, children see how sentences must mean something.

The Ole Miss professor points out that predictable books children can memorize such as *Brown Bear, Brown Bear* by Bill Martin Jr. can help kids build confidence in themselves as potential readers. "This confidence is an important ingredient in their success," she said.

In *Bill and Pete* by Tomie de Paola (Putnam), the characters learn to write their names.

"Using books such as these can help children work through different situations," said Leigh, who encourages parents to check with their public librarian or local bookseller for these and other books appropriate for their particular child's needs.

Schoolwork help available on net

When today's kids come home from school with homework problems or research papers, they often don't have to leave the house to get help.

Stumped on an algebra equation? No problem. Need to find how fast light travels? Got it. Studying the Inca Indians? Look at these pictures. Looking for the Bill of Rights? Here's a copy.

Students of all ages use the Internet to find many answers and resources they need. No more library cards, late fees and closing times. The Internet is free, available 24 hours a day and as close as the nearest computer linked to the World Wide Web.

Dr. Michael Newman, associate professor at Mississippi State University, uses the web in teaching his agricultural and extension education classes.

"There is enough good information out there that the Internet should be recommended to students as a good source of information," Newman said. "I think teachers are excited that their students have access to more information than ever before."

When students go to the Internet for information, they basically have two options. Either they can use a World Wide Web search engine to look up a topic or they can visit sites which have compiled information, experts, data and links.

When doing an Internet search, a person types in the word, phrases or combination of

words they want to learn about. The user then can visit "hits," or Internet sites which match the words they requested.

Rather than doing an Internet topic search, students can visit web sites that compile pages of links to information grouped by category, such as current events, reference materials, math and science.

"Students need to know how to do a good, efficient search using an Internet search engine," Newman said. "With just a little bit of practice, you can go from getting a lot of information that is only slightly related, to a few sources with a lot of good information."

Newman cautioned users to consider the source when determining the value of information retrieved from the Internet. Just as with other printed material, users should consider the reputation of the source when determining its credibility.

Although still new technology, major writing stylebooks have already established guidelines for documenting information from the Internet.

"I think the Internet is extremely helpful and important because students need to learn to be managers of information," Newman said. "We live in an information age where things change rapidly."

"The person who knows how to access the most up-to-date information and use it to make decisions is the one who is going to be the most successful."

Waveland Elementary establishes Onward to Excellence program

Waveland Elementary's instructional programs are child-centered that address varied learning styles. Through the Onward to Excellence program the following programs have been established by Waveland Elementary School for the coming school year:

Multi-age classrooms; working with Cyberspace partners; sponsored by the Kindergarten;

Terrific Kids program; school-wide art integration, countries around the world; and Kids Voting.

Also, technology across the curriculum; Accelerated Reader program; Parent Center; Parent University; mentor and volunteer program; accent on physical fitness program and positive-action-starts-with-me program.

Puderer among graduates

Benjamin C. Puderer of Bay St. Louis is among 850 Mississippi State University students who are candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the 1999 summer term.

The graduates will receive diplomas Aug. 6 at 10 a.m. in Humphrey Coliseum.

Rodney Foil, MSU vice presi-

dent emeritus for the Division of Agriculture, Forestry and Veterinary Medicine, will deliver the commencement address.

Academic honors are recorded on the graduates' diplomas and permanent records, as well as in the commencement program.

★★ELECT★★ CANDEE BREAUX



ASSESSOR/ TAX COLLECTOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Qualifications-13 years as Deputy Assessor, Field Appraiser, E-911 Coordinator

- ☒ Dedicated ☒ Experienced
- ☒ Qualified ☒ Professional

EDUCATION-Designations obtained:

Certified Appraiser, Assessment Evaluator I, International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO)

Courses taken: Fundamentals of Real Property Appraisal, Income Approach to Valuation, Mississippi Real Estate Appraiser, Licensing & Certification Board, Recertification School-1989-1999, J. Daniel Schroeder Real Estate Education Co.-Certification Course for Appraisal Licensing

VOTE BREAUX Tuesday, August 3rd Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector

Paid political ad by Candee Breaux



Michael, his wife Melissa, and their son Michael

"Protecting Your Family And Mine From High Utility Rates And Fraud Is My Top Priority!"

— Michael

ISSUES:

* **Telephone Fraud** — "How many times have you answered your phone at home to hear someone trying to get you to change your telephone service? I am sure that all of us have had that happen, but it is worse than just being annoying. Many times, after you tell them you are satisfied with your current telephone company, you find out later they changed your service anyway. That is fraud and it is criminal. As your Public Service Commissioner, I will work hard to ensure these fraudulent companies WILL NOT do business in Mississippi!"

* **Excellent Service at a Fair Price** — "One of the most important jobs the Public Service Commissioner has is to see that the consumers have the service they were promised and that it is delivered to them at a fair and reasonable price. I know that the utility companies servicing our state are entitled to a fair profit, but that profit should not be at the consumer's expense. As your Public Service Commissioner, I will work to ensure the quality of utility service that the people of South Mississippi expect and deserve at a price they can afford."

BACKGROUND:

- * Graduate, Mississippi College School of Law
- * Bachelor's Degree, University of Southern Mississippi
- * District Director, Mississippi Public Service Commission
- * Partner, Hall and Callahan Law Firm
- * Assistant District Attorney, Twelfth District, State of Mississippi
- * Former Football Player, University of Southern Mississippi
- * Past President, current Board Member, M-Club, University of Southern Mississippi
- * Former Board Member, Pine Belt Family Y
- * Member, First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg
- * Member, Mississippi Trial Lawyer's Association
- * Member, Mississippi Bar Association
- * Married to the former Melissa Hudson, one child, Michael Hudson Callahan, age two

**MICHAEL
CALLAHAN**
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
Southern District

For additional information call 601-268-9833

VOTE AUGUST 3RD IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Paid for by friends of Michael Callahan



**ELECT
DANNY N.
JOHNSON**

District 5 Supervisor

Qualified with experience that counts!

***Elect* Danny N. Johnson**

Hancock County District 5 Supervisor

Republican Party - August 3, 1999

880-6057

Paid political ad by Danny N. Johnson

Uniforms gain favor with parents, schools

**By Connie Coblentz
MSU Ag Communications**
Rising costs of designer clothes, popularity of gangs and the growing incidence of youth violence have made school uniforms an attractive option to many parents and school districts.

Once reserved for private schools, uniforms have become more common among the student population at large. Several Mississippi school districts already have established school uniforms codes or will require uniforms this fall.

Styles and policies among these schools vary widely. Some require everyone to wear the same clothes every day. Others require certain clothing on set days or establish a color scheme

and allow youth to mix and match as they like.

Rosemary Mosely, principal of Witherspoon Elementary in Meridian, said her school instituted school uniforms in 1996. While this is the only school in the district with uniforms, children at this pre-kindergarten to fifth grade school are asked to wear them each day.

"Uniforms are not mandated by the school district, but I just sent out a letter to all the parents requesting that every child be in uniform every day this year," Mosely said.

For the two previous years, students were asked to wear their uniform each Wednesday and for all field trip or school functions.

Mosely said participation was about 40 percent in the 1998-99 school year, and she expects a higher rate this year. The daily uniforms will complement a new reading program being instituted this year.

"Because the program is so structured, my hope is if we get everybody in uniform, we can get the students to focus on their reading program," Mosely said.

The dress code at Witherspoon is navy blue and white. Girls can wear either a white polo shirt or white blouse with peter pan collar with their khaki blue shorts, skirts, pants or jumper dress.

Boys can wear a white polo shirt or white button down with the navy pants or shorts. Students can also wear a white polo

shirt with the Witherspoon emblem on the chest.

"We talked with local merchants and there are several stores in Meridian that provide the uniform," Mosely said. "Since no brand is required, parents can shop around for the best prices."

Sonia Hancock, Rankin County home economist with the Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said there are many sides to the school uniform issue.

"Some flexibility on uniform requirements is a good thing," Hancock said. "This allows children to wear colors or styles that flatter them, and allows greater freedom to switch out clothes if an item is stained or torn one day."

Across the state arguments are made both for and against school uniforms.

"One of the major arguments made in favor of uniforms is that it will lessen peer pressure if everyone dresses alike," Hancock said. "Others say that it takes away children's individuality and creativity."

Those in favor of uniforms often point out that if youth dress alike, they cannot wear clothing that identifies themselves with a gang. Opponents of the idea contend that if a uniform is not flattering, it can make a child feel insecure.

Cost of the uniforms versus traditional school clothes is another big issue. Some families see a decrease in costs when uniforms are instituted, while others find their clothing budget rise.

"Some families and friends share children's clothing that has been outgrown. This is not possible if children live in different school districts with different uniform codes," Hancock said.

"Other families shop at garage sales, and buying new school uniforms would increase their costs."

Hancock said the care of uniform requires can cause problems with families if the uniform is harder to keep clean and neat than the traditional school clothes.

Get involved in your child's education to build bridge between home and school

Parents are the most important people in children's lives, and through active involvement in the educational process, they can have an enormous impact on their children's success in school, says a University of Mississippi professor.

"The bridge between home and school is critical, and crossing it effectively requires positive relationships to support it," said Bobbie Smother, an Ole Miss assistant professor of educational leadership and educational psychology. "If the bridge isn't built properly, the child suffers."

Initial steps parents of K-12 student can take include:

- Visiting your child's school to introduce yourselves to teachers and school administrators, particularly the principal. If the school has a parent's handbook, be sure to get a copy and review it.

- Telling teachers about your child's interests, habits and special talents.

- Finding out what events and programs the school offers to engage parents in the educational process, such as parent-teacher associations and other groups that bring teachers and parents together on a regular basis.

"The idea is to establish a partner-like relationship with teachers, letting them know you are willing to assist them in

their efforts," said Smothers. "Ask teachers about what you as a parent can do to help your child at home. This, in turn, will enhance the relationship between teacher and child."

That doesn't mean you should to your daughter's homework, but you should be aware of her assignments and regularly engaged in helping her understand how to get things done.

If problems occur in her schoolwork or behavior, consult with the teacher before going to school administrators because the teacher is one the front lines with your child every school day.

Of course, even though research clearly shows that parental influence on a child becomes more significant with increased interaction, finding the time to achieve it is often easier said than done in today's increasingly fast-paced, technology-driven world.

"But the effort is well worth any inconvenience encountered," said Smothers, who came to Ole Miss in 1998 after working for 29 years in the Memphis City School System as teacher, assistant principal and principal.

"It comes down to expressing the love and concern you naturally have for your child."

Cultural factors and historical development over the past 30 years have changed the face of K-12 education, she said, impacting the view from the bridge for both educators and parents.

"For too long, a lack of trust between schools and parents existed, and they became adversaries rather than partners,"

Smothers said. "We reached a point where most parents were working — many at two jobs — and a breakdown in communication between school and home led parents to believe implicitly in what their children told them without taking the time to consult with teachers and school administrators."

"In the 1970s, some measure of mistrust arose because of school integration, with whites not trusting black teachers and blacks not trusting white teachers," she said. "And when the emphasis in schools was placed on achievement scores, parents came to judge solely on those scores, and the element of human interaction became secondary."

How schools handled disciplinary problems also, at times, caused strained relations between home and school. "As more and more parents rejected the use of corporal punishment in schools, they became more and more disenchanted with schools that persisted in using it," Smothers said.

Although much has been accomplished toward making the bridge between home and school stronger amid major societal changes, Smothers said the "construction work" is far from over.

"Home and school are important places where we can learn about cultural differences and about accepting each other, but the process of making it happen is a continuous challenge," she said.

"What we seek is more of a we world than an I world, and parents get involved in their child's school life is vital to that child's success."

Astro Campers get a little help at Stennis

Children from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and even as far away as Texas are participating in Astro Camp at Stennis.

Astro Camp is an annual, five-day series of day camps for 7- to 12-year-olds who participate in hands-on activities, such as building and launching model rockets and a simulated International Space Station mission.

This year, four camps are being held at Stennis Space Center, and two camps were held earlier at Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport.

This year's curriculum, themed, "Star Station One™," is geared to teach campers about the International Space Station. The Stennis Visitors Center is one of only 60 museums in the country chosen to participate in the Star Station One program, which is sponsored by the Boeing Co.

During the camp, participants learn about space, and then put that new knowledge to work by constructing sophisticated tetrahedron kites using ordinary drinking straws and string, a solar oven in which to bake apple turnovers, as well as a model of a space station using styrofoam, paper cups and aluminum foil.

They also build and decorate their own model rockets that they launch on the last day of the camp.

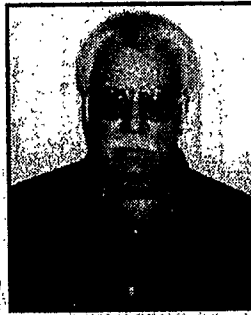
"My favorite thing that we've done at camp was building the rockets," Michael Reeves, 9, of Mandeville said. "It was fun to launch them."

Registration begins in February for Astro Camp 2000. Reservations must be made for children to attend the camp and are taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information about Astro Camp, call 1-800-237-1821 (select option 1) in Louisiana and Mississippi, or (228) 688-2370.

★ **ELECT** ★
JAMES I. HOLDEN "SR"
For Constable
West Hancock County

Your vote and support are greatly appreciated.



Pd Pol Ad By James I. Holden



James K. "Ken" Overstreet
Senate District 46 Campaign

Republican Primary - Tuesday August 3rd
Republican Runoff - Tuesday August 24th

Background : Mississippi Native - Coast Resident for past 17 years
Hancock County resident and property owner for past 13 years
Graduate MSU Electrical Engineering 1981-Engineer for past 20 years
Registered Professional Engineer in Mississippi and Louisiana- Electrician 2nd Amendment Activist - Republican Party Activist-Church Board Member

Platform : Less Government - Less Taxes/Govt Fee's - Fewer Lawsuits
• Casino Zoning Restrictions on new proposed casino locations
(That the people in Diamondhead and other residential areas want)
• Annexations - RIGHT TO VOTE on City/County Tax District Annexations.
• Oppose out of state garbage and promote recycling incentives
• Preserve Mississippi's State Flag • Tort Reform-Stop Lawsuit Abuse
• No Tax Increases or Mandatory Fee Increases
• And much more ... see the website.

News Alert : The Sunday July 25th News Article reporting that I supported LAND BASED gambling casinos in Mississippi is FALSE. Also, the News Article claiming that I supported the use of public Universities to teach gambling courses is also FALSE. I have no idea where they got their information.

Be Sure to Visit the Web Site and remember to vote in the

August 3rd Republican Primary

And to vote for

Overstreet for State Senate District 46

E-Mail: Overstreet.StateSenate46@yahoo.com - Phone: 255-1425

Web Site: <http://members.xoom.com/senate46/> (Always Under Construction)

Paid Political Ad by the Overstreet State Senate 46 Campaign

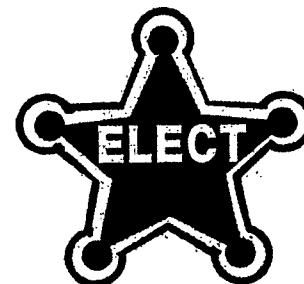
ELECT JUDY M. LADNER CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

- 12 years Hancock County Justice Court Deputy Clerk
- Composed/Acknowledge criminal affidavits for the general public and law enforcement officers (such as; domestic violence, assault, larceny, rape, burglary, etc)
- In court experience and assisted judges in court proceedings
- Experienced in dealing with the general public on a day-to-day basis.

THANK YOU HANCOCK COUNTY

I would like to thank the citizens of this county for their friendliness, hospitality and encouraging words. For those of whom I may not have visited personally, I use this means to ask you "Please Vote For Me."

Paid political ad by Judy M. Ladner



BURT JOHNSON

SHERIFF of Hancock County

Born and raised in Hancock County • U.S. Navy Veteran • Road Deputy until Dec., 1998, when I stepped down to become a candidate.

"As your Sheriff, I pledge to Protect and Serve the residents of Hancock County with fair and impartial treatment and will strive to temper the Law with Justice."

Pd Pol Adv by Burt Johnson

Pay Your Bell South
Phone Bill At ...

BEST PAWN
Jewelry

1248-B HWY 90
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
BAY ST. LOUIS

TOMMY CARVER JUSTICE COURT JUDGE-WEST



I am 43 years of age, four years law enforcement, married, five children, two grandchildren. Born and raised in Hancock County. To the residents of Hancock County, I pledge the following when elected as your Justice Court Judge, (West).

- * To speed up current court cases for cost effective hearings, even if it means adding an additional day for hearings.
- * To work closely with law enforcement and community leaders, for the betterment of Hancock County.
- * To visit the youth in our schools, to promote awareness in education, the importance of making intelligent, healthy, safe decisions in their lives.
- * To work with schools, community leaders and parents to establish youth recreation programs to entertain and keep our kids off the streets and away from crime.
- * To work to make our county a safe environment in school for our kids and parents.
- * To work with parents and troubled children to get the necessary help needed to encourage them to become law abiding, productive citizens in the community.
- * I promise to listen and judge each case individually, and fairly.
- * I will have an open door policy.
- * To work with fellow judges in other areas to serve the residents of Hancock County with fairness, honesty, and with open and caring judgements.

These are just some of the issues I stand for. I am always open for your suggestions and opinions. I serve you, the citizens of Hancock County. I have tried to visit as many of you as I could. I would like to take this means to ask for your support in the upcoming election. Your vote and support is greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank my opponents for a clean race and have enjoyed meeting with them on occasions as well.

**Please remember to vote Tuesday, August 3rd.
Without you, the voters, we cannot move ahead.
I want to do what is right and necessary for a better
and safe Hancock County.**

Paid political ad by Tommy Carver

P&H seeking more federal grants

BY ED LEPOMA

Hal Walters, executive director of Hancock County's Port and Harbor Commission, led a delegation to the nation's capital this week, lobbying for more federal funds and grants.

At Monday's recess meeting of the Commission, Walters told commissioners he planned to leave Tuesday on a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. Walters was being accompanied by Greg Hinklebein, interim director of the Stennis-based Mississippi Enterprise for Technology (business incubator), and Les Newcomb, executive director of the South Mississippi Planning and Development Commission.

Walters said the delegation had appointments with U.S. Sen. Trent Lott and Rep. Gene Taylor and with Department of Commerce and Agriculture Department officials.

He said, "We'll be visiting the congressional delegation and other officials looking for grant possibilities for our new high-tech industrial park," Walters said.

In the last legislative session, the local delegation managed to get approval for the state to issue \$9 million in general obligation bonds. A total of \$5 million will be used for infrastructure improvements and to build an industrial center at Stennis Space Center to lure high-tech, aerospace industries.

The industrial park will be built on 700-acres of land in what is called the "fee area" of Stennis, which was originally set aside for the now-abandoned testing of the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor engines.

Walters and other P&H officials have predicted the high-tech park could attract millions in investments by manufacturers, and create several thousand jobs.

In other business at its recess meeting, commissioners passed a resolution agreeing to pay off a \$500,000 CAP loan from the state in the event a prospective tenant coming to the Port Bienville Industrial Park defaults on the loan.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is the sponsoring party on the loan application, and because supervisors are nearing their first term in office, they cannot extend the county's debt beyond their current term.

So, at the last meeting of the board, county attorney Gerald Gex said supervisors needed assurances that the loan would be paid back in the event of default, and Monday's resolution accomplished that demand.

Walters still has not revealed the prospective tenant other than saying it was a California company that would produce high-performance polymer resin used to service the aerospace industry.

The loan from the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development would be used for infrastructure improvements and to build a 5,000- to 20,000-square-foot plant for the tenant.

Walters said, as a safeguard, the tenant has agreed "at least verbally" to escrow two years of rental payments to ensure repayment of the state loan.

Commissioners also authorized the P&H to begin advertis-

ing for a track mobile, which would lift railroad cars at Port Bienville. Bidders will be asked to submit a price under a lease-purchase agreement.

Since the giant Wellman manufacturing plant opened, and GE has expanded, rail traffic coming into and departing Port Bienville has more than tripled, and it is keeping the port's two locomotives busy.

The mobile track would allow the cars to be picked and lifted to side storage rails, freeing up the locomotives.

Members of the port's Infrastructure Committee met about an hour and a half before the start of the recess meeting look-

ing at options to have Hancock Medical Center take over some space in its training center in order to open up a clinic to service park tenants and nearby communities.

Nothing was resolved, but commissioners said several options are being explored and more talks are planned with HMC officials.

HMC had hoped to build a clinic at the industrial park, and had set aside between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for the building. But, two contractors recently submitted bids on the project, and both were way over the money allocated for the project.

Lampley declares clean-up month

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Bay St. Louis Ward Three Councilwoman Connie Payne Lampley has declared the month of August as *Community Clean-Up Month*.

Lampley said, "We, as a community must take pride in how our neighborhood and homes look, for after all, it is where we live, and it is up to us first to do

our part in keeping it clean and attractive."

I am appealing to you to start cleaning your lots and have overgrown grass, junk cars and debris removed. All vacant homes must be boarded up and secured, and all types of overgrowth must be cleared," Lampley added.

The councilwoman continued, "We must be responsible for the way our community appears to the public eye. Ward 3, at present, has far too many eyesores, and it is time to clean up our community. I am asking for your participation in the August Community Clean-Up Month. Together, we can make a difference."

Drowning ruled accidental

BY ED LEPOMA

Harrison County Coroner Gary Hargrove has ruled the death of a Pass Christian man an accidental drowning.

Hargrove said John Bell, 42, drowned Monday night after he fell off a 58-foot shrimp boat. Bell, a native of Port Sulphur, was swept underwater and became tangled in a shrimp net about one-half mile northwest of Cat Island, the coroner said.

The deckhand was working on the Maria Maber, a shrimp boat captained by Fred Scarborough of Pass Christian.

Coast Guard officials said Scarborough reported the accident about 11 p.m. and told them that Bell fell into the Mississippi Sound while he tried to pry a crab trap out of the shrimp net.

Bell and the captain were the only two aboard the ship, and Coast Guard officials said Bell's body was recovered and brought to shore about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday.

New carnival krewe seeking members

BY ED LEPOMA

Organizers of a new carnival krewe in Bay St. Louis are holding a membership drive this Saturday.

Marilyn Subervielle said adults 21 years of older who are interested in joining the new organization are urged to come and sign up Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the parking lot in front of Carole's Old Town Restaurant, 119 Main Street.

"The new club will be known as the Krewe of Kracken," said Subervielle, "And, it will be different from the others." She said there will be no monthly meetings, and club members will be kept abreast of plans via a monthly newsletter.

The krewe plans a formal coronation ball and supper dance around the 12th night to kick off the carnival season, Subervielle said. "And, there will be an after-parade party."

Yearly dues are set at \$400, and the dues include admission for the member and a guest to attend both the coronation ball and the after-parade party.

Subervielle said the Krewe plans to rent floats out of New Orleans, and plans to parade in Bay St. Louis, following the traditional Hwy. 90 route.

No exact date has been set yet for the parade.

Other club organizers are Carole Ripley, Mary Beth Gex-Arnold, Kay Williams and Ethel Favre.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

\$20,000 each, Corr said. They were identified as Cariteas Little, 23 of Mobile, and Roderick Ramon Henderson, 22, of Prichard.

Agent Jeff Hair is in charge of the investigation.

Later on the same day, at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Christopher Michael Ray, 322 Coleman Avenue, was arrested at his Waveland residence.

Corr said, on Sunday, when Sgt. C.J. Lick of the Waveland Police Department was on patrol he observed a van parked in front of Hancock Bank, which was closed. Lick approached the van and spoke with Ray and the driver of the vehicle.

Corr said during the investigation, Lick learned that Ray was in possession of marijuana at his residence.

Lick called NTF agent Howard Parker, who arrived and obtained a consent to search the residence of Ray.

Corr said three ounces of marijuana were obtained at the residence, along with scales and other drug paraphernalia.

Ray was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and his

bond was set at \$10,000.

On July 25, at 5:20 a.m., Elizabeth Marie Koman of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., was arrested by Lt. Broder and Deputy Long after a traffic check on Interstate 10 at the two-mile marker.

The officers received consent to search her vehicle and located several hits of LSD.

Koman, 36, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, LSD, and her bond was set at \$1,500. Agent Howard Parker is investigating.

Litter is UNLAWFUL TO REPORT LITTERING CALL 1-800-545-3764 OR *47

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

Re-elect LEO E. LADNER
Hancock County Constable East
August 3, 1999



Graduate of Law Enforcement Academy
24 years experience in law enforcement
Thanks For Your Vote And Support

Paid political ad by Leo E. Ladner

VOTE DAVID DEPREO
Supervisor District 5



David, Nancy, April and Anthony

MY PLEDGE:

To respond to each and every constituent who contacts me with a problem.

To promote higher education for our children, who are the future of Hancock County.

To promote economic growth by concentrating on additional developments in Port Bienville, as well as small businesses which are our backbone.

To ensure proper tax spending by auditing expenses from all departments.

To protect the environment, no industry will be allowed without proper environment impact studies.

VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUG. 3
DAVID DEPREO

Paid political ad by David Depreo

Re-Elect

Gary Bennett
Constable West
Hancock County



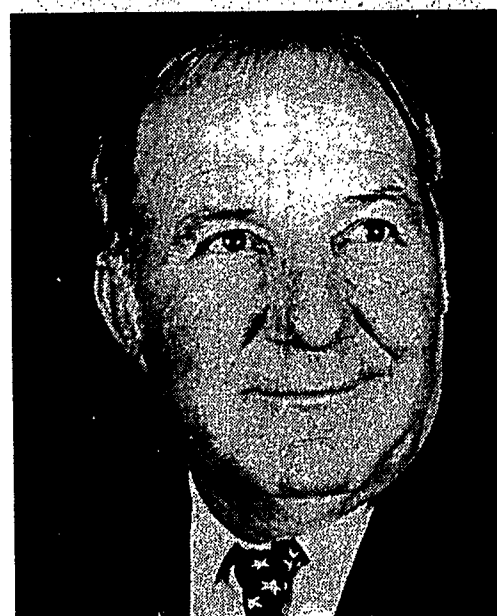
Experienced - Dedicated - Qualified

During the past several months I have tried to see the people and for those I have missed, I sincerely apologize. I have served as your Constable in the West District of Hancock County for the past eleven and a half years. If re-elected I will continue to work diligently to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the office as mandated and will assist area law enforcement offices when called upon, as well as the citizens of Hancock County.

I am a 1988 graduate of the Jackson Police Academy, a member of the Mississippi Constables Association, a designated officer of the United States Customs Service, Blue Lightning Operations, Gulfport and a former auxiliary deputy with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. Your vote and support will be appreciated on August 3rd.

Paid political ad by Gary Bennett

RE-ELECT
Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson
SHERIFF OF HANCOCK COUNTY



PROBLEM SOLVER:

In the past several years, we have seen our area grow like never before. More people are coming here to visit, live, and to retire. To keep up with the growth, we must continue to provide Quality Law Enforcement by having an EXPERIENCED leader and highly trained officers.

BIOGRAPHY:

- Born and raised in Hancock County.
- Graduate of Bay St. Louis High School. President of class all four years.
- Two years college at Pearl River. Monitor of dormitory.
- United States Marine Corps-4 years, Vietnam veteran.
- Member of numerous military and fraternal organizations.
- Graduate of Mississippi Law Enforcement Schools.
- Member of Mississippi and National Sheriff's Association.

EXPERIENCED:

I have spent the last 20 years serving as your SHERIFF. Prior to that, I served as a Narcotics Officer, Chief Investigator, and Chief Deputy for a total of 28 years of service for Hancock County. I have the experience and dedication to continue serving you as SHERIFF.

PLEASE VOTE-1st Primary, August 3
2nd Primary, August 24

(Submitted to and approved by Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson. paid for by friends)

AMR launches its membership drive

American Medical Response has kicked off its 1996 ambulance membership drive for Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties.

The membership packets go in the mail this week for those who are current members and the telephone lines are open for those who would like to become

members. The membership drive has been extended until Sept. 15, which also extends current members' coverage through that date.

AMR's membership program is \$40 for a year and covers everyone who is a permanent resident of the household, no matter how many times the ambulance is needed.

The membership program allows for no out-of-pocket expenses for members who have insurance and a 40% discount to those who do not have insurance.

For emergency calls, the members with insurance will pay nothing out of pocket. AMR will accept the qualifying insurance payment as payment in full. If the member has no insurance or insurance refuses to pay, AMR will bill the member directly at a 40% discount.

For non-emergency calls, AMR will bill the members insurance company. If the insurance company makes a payment as payment in full; however, if the insurance company pays nothing, the AMR will bill the member directly at a 40% discount off AMR's usual fees.

If the member has no insurance and needs non-emergency transportation, AMR will bill the member at a 40% discount off their usual fees.

AMR is also available in Hinds and Madison counties. The membership campaign begins this week and will end Sept. 15.

Current members will be receiving a renewal notice in the mail. Those who are not currently members may call 228-897-6649 or 888-267-4572 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to enroll.

Parents need to take notice of new tobacco ordinances or pay fines

Partners Against Tobacco in Hancock County (PATH) and the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis are in agreement that children under the age of 18 should be restricted from tobacco products.

Both cities have approved local ordinances that prohibit children and teens from using or possessing tobacco products within the respective city limits.

This means cigarettes, cigars, snuff, chew tobacco or tobacco in any form must not be in the hands of children. Law enforcement officers can issue a citation to the child and/or his parents if the child is found possessing or using tobacco. The fines could range up to \$100 for each offense.

At present, Mississippi law prohibits merchants from selling tobacco products to youth and violation of the ordinance is punishable by fines. Repeat offenses by the same merchant could result in the merchant's permit to sell tobacco being revoked.

Hancock County merchants are given trainings by city and county law enforcement agencies routinely so they will be informed of the law and any changes to the law.

Local, county, state and federal agencies conduct compliance checks or "stings" to insure merchant compliance. Merchants unaware of the training should contact the law enforcement agencies where their stores are located.

Pat Gorell project director for PATH explains that "these ordi-

nances are not designed to cause any hardship or punishment to families, but tobacco use is an adult issue. While some parents allow their kids to use tobacco, probably most parents really don't know.

"Smoking or using tobacco is a personal right, but that right, like the use of alcohol, is restricted to adults.

"While many youths under the age of 18 are mature, as caring adults we must educate them about the dangers of tobacco addiction. Adults, many in my own family argue with me about this issue, but almost no one argues with me when I ask them if they'd wish their addiction on their kids!"

Gorell and the PATH program will continue to work with schools and the medical community to educate children about the health hazards of tobacco use and how kids can avoid the addictions.

PATH will be sponsoring an art contest when school resumes in addition to working with kids on tobacco-related issues in their schools and community.

"Kids are pretty knowledgeable about tobacco's dangers, in fact they understand more about the problem than many adults. As adults, we often think kids don't understand or aren't paying attention to things around them, but when I'm talking to kids I hear about every teacher, aunt, parent or neighbor that smokes... and how they smell! I get all the details."

In the middle and upper grade schools, Gorell reports that she often deals with youths complaining about teachers and other adults who smoke on school grounds. The kids' emphasis is almost always on having the adults comply with the same rules that the kids obey (most of the time).

The kids understand the need to abstain, they must want the grownups to have to abstain also.

"It is critical that school department acknowledge that tobacco and nicotine are addictive drugs and that our schools are not drug free until they are tobacco free also," according to Gorell.

PATH and the Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi are committed to teaching our youth about tobacco's dangers and recognize that in order to be most effective with kids and their families, support must also be offered to adults that are already addicted.

PATH has free Nicotrol patches available to anyone who wishes help breaking their addiction.

PATH, Partners Against Tobacco in Hancock County can be reached at 228-467-5456.

Kidney Foundation and Network 8 sponsor free program

Network 8, Inc., in partnership with the National Kidney Foundation of Mississippi, will sponsor the 1999 annual patient meeting for patients with End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD).

The day-long conference, which is free of charge to all patients, will be Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Hilton Jackson on E. County Line Road. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided to all patients who pre-register by Aug. 22.

A panel presentation on "Complications of ESRD" will be conducted by Dr. John Bower, Dr. Sabra Sullivan and

Dr. Paul McGinnis.

Additionally, Dr. Drew Silverman will discuss effects of medications, and Mary Rafter will speak on "Rights and Responsibilities."

One friend or family member is invited to attend the conference with each patient.

For information, contact Lynda Mooty at the National Kidney Foundation, 1-800-232-1592.

Elect G.W. Graham Supervisor District 1

I will make no promises I can't keep.
I'll vote against:

1. Out of State Garbage
2. Pay Raise for Elected Officials
3. New Taxes

Pd. Pol. Adv. by G.W. Graham

Elect DANNY HAMBY Hancock County Constable East

"A man from the area, FOR the area"

10 years experience as a deputy sheriff, four years of college in forensic science, Hancock North Central graduate

Paid political ad by Danny Hamby

ELECT

No# 132

L.J. "Larry" Peterson Justice Court West

18 years of Law Enforcement
Veteran of U. S. Marines
Member of American Legion

Post #77 Waveland
Elected to Hancock County School Board Serving 3rd term.

Helping lead Hancock County Schools into the 21st century making it one of the leaders in technology the U.S.A.

Pd Pol Adv by L.J. "Larry" Peterson

Hancock beef producers fund new research

Many Americans have been conditioned to believe that red meat is incompatible with a heart-healthy diet -- but according to a new study funded by Hancock County beef producers through their \$1-per-head beef checkoff program, this is one of America's biggest nutrition myths.

"Comparison of the Effects of Lean Red Meat vs. Lean White Meat on Serum Lipid Levels Among Free-living Persons With Hypercholesterolemia" compared the impact of lean red and white meat on blood cholesterol levels.

Published in the June 28 edition of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, it found that a diet including 6 ounces of lean red meat consumed five or more days a week may actually reduce the risk of coronary heart disease (CHD).

The results showed that both meat proteins lowered the 'bad' and raised the 'good' cholesterol, according to researchers. Total and low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol -- the bad cholesterol -- decreased for the duration of the nine-month period.

In both groups, high-density lipoprotein cholesterol levels (HDL) -- the good cholesterol -- increased.

In essence, these favorable changes in blood cholesterol levels amounted to approximately a 10 percent CHD risk reduction.

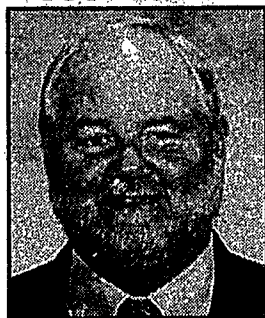
The multi-site study was conducted by the Chicago Center for Clinical Research, The Johns Hopkins University Lipid Clinic and the University of Minnesota.

Some 202 men and women with mild to moderate blood cholesterol levels participated in the study.

THE RIGHT LEADERSHIP FOR TOMORROW

YOUR "FULL TIME" SUPERVISOR

THOMAS "TOM" WILLIAMS
DISTRICT 4 SUPERVISOR
467-4992



Family Man
Knowledgeable
Successful Business Man

"VOTE"
Democratic Primary

August 3, 1999

Pd Pol Adv by Thomas "Tom" Williams

Present Supervisor
District 4
Report Card '95-'99

1. Pay Raises- first 6mos. in office. **F**
2. Bond Issue- Over \$5 million for road paving. Using other materials instead of blacktop. Over \$1 million for federally Mandated Juvenile Detention Center. Paid out-of-town architect \$80,000 then fired him. Still no detention Center. Taxpayers in debt until 2017 for Bond Issue. **F**
3. 400% Tax Increase **F**
4. Voted Away Authority. Didn't accept responsibility given him by voters to represent them. **F**
5. Zoning-Political Manipulation. **F**

Elect

VONDER BRUEGGE

Justice Court Judge Hancock County, Eastern Division



Please allow me to take this opportunity to ask for your support.

My name is J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge and I am running for Justice Court Judge of Hancock County, Eastern Division. I am a recent graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law and a life-long resident of the Gulf Coast. As your new Justice Court Judge, I will support the holding of court five days a week and work to decrease the number of repeat offenders through the use of alternative sentences.

On August 3rd, please elect me, J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge, as your new Justice Court Judge. A vote for J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge is a vote for

Paid political ad by J. Bryan Vonder Bruegge

EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL DEDICATION

RE-ELECT NORMA C. STIGLET CORONER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Native of Hancock County, graduate of St. Josephs Academy in Bay St. Louis, 23 years part-time and full-time experience in funeral business. Member of Mississippi Coroners Association.

QUALIFIED

10 years experience as Certified Coroner/county medical examiner investigator plus six years assisting my late husband as coroner.

Education includes:

Crime Scene Investigations and Drug Awareness.

Also completed studies in:

AIDS Awareness, Firearms Evidence, Forensic Anthropology, Serology, Toxicology, Odontology, Documentation Course and Occupational Exposure to bloodborne Pathogens.

Training Seminars include:

Southern Institute of Forensic Science Anthropology, motor vehicle/fatality seminar, numerous death investigations seminars and Mississippi Training Academy.

Experience includes:

1,900 Death Investigations involving fatalities, suicides, homicides, drownings, fire and natural causes.

400 death investigations assisting my late husband, Harold Stiglet
900 hours of autopsy observations

*Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
During the campaign I have tried to visit each of you personally. To those whom I may have missed, I use this means to request your vote and continued support.*

Paid political ad by Norma Stiglet

BUSINESS NEWS

14A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1990



Mitchell recognized

Waveland native Jamie Mitchell receives the Manager/Supervisor of the Quarter Award from Treasure Bay Casino Resort general manager Bernie Burkholder. She joined Treasure Bay in 1994 as a booth cashier less than a month after the casino opened. She has been promoted to several positions, including her latest promotion as an assistant shift manager in the slot department. Mitchell, formerly a veterinary technician in her hometown, was lead booth cashier for a Gulfport casino for a year before joining Treasure Bay. She was honored at an awards luncheon and was presented gifts, such as Treasure Bay's Golden Hook, \$200, two days off with pay, a complimentary dinner with limo service and an executive parking space for one month. Mitchell and her husband Doug reside in Waveland with their two-year-old son.

Winn-Dixie appoints Istre New Orleans Division president

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. has announced the election of Michael J. Istre New Orleans Division president as vice president of the company.

Raymond (Butch) Lunn, who had been president of the New Orleans Division, has been named Miami Division president, succeeding R. J. Ehster, who is retiring after 41 years with the company.

The New Orleans Division includes 85 Winn-Dixie stores with 11,000 associated in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Istre joined Winn-Dixie in 1969. He has extensive experience holding numerous positions with the New Orleans Division including location manager, dairy/frozen food and produce buyer, retail supervisor, district manager, produce merchandiser and was promoted to retail operations superintendent in 1997.

"We are pleased to have leaders as experienced and knowledgeable as Butch and Michael who can step up and lead these divisions," said James Kufeldt, president of Winn-Dixie Stores. "They will ensure continuity as we say farewell to Rich Ehster and thank him for his many years of dedicated service."

Lunn has been with Winn-Dixie almost 30 years. He has experience in all phases of the company, both retail and staff. Lunn was named New Orleans Division president and a vice president of the company in 1997.

Also announced were several other management changes. Webster (Mac) Berry has been appointed director of manufacturing operations and elected a vice president of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., succeeding James L. Cooper, who is retiring from

the company after more than 45 years.

Michael E. Nixon has been promoted to director of information systems to replace Ray Raulerson, who also is retiring after 39 years with Winn-Dixie.

Luther Tison will succeed Nixon as assistant director. Matt Solana has been promoted to Raleigh Division president succeeding John Critchlow, who is retiring after 31 years of service, 11 as a division president. Solana was retail operations superintendent of the company's Orlando Division.

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. is one of the nation's largest supermarket retailers with 1,188 stores.

Credit union announces Long Beach promotions

Tammy Scott is the new branch manager for Keesler Federal's recently opened Long Beach office.

Scott previously managed the Triangle office at Keesler Air Force Base and has been employed with the credit union since 1986.

Paul Steff has been promoted to loan officer in charge for the Long Beach office. Steff was a loan officer/refinance specialist at the Pass Road office and has been employed by the credit union since 1992.

Sondra Daughdrill has been promoted to Credit Card Department manager. Daugh-

drill, previously the assistant internal auditor for Keesler Federal Credit Union, began her career with the credit union in 1986. She is a certified financial service auditor and a member of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

Becky Heller is the administrative assistant in lending and was promoted from her position as training officer for lending.

Heller has 17 years of credit union experience and joined Keesler Federal Credit Union in 1991. She is a member of American Society of Training Development.

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and

serves over 134,000 members worldwide with total assets in excess of \$500 million.

The credit union has 11 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on Royal Air Force bases in the United Kingdom.

For information, call 228-385-5500.

Business workshop scheduled

The University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Thinking About going Into Business?" Monday, Aug. 9, 1:30-4 p.m. at the USM Gulf Coast, Lecture Building, 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The workshop is for anyone interested in starting a small business and will cover general start-up information, such as licensing, taxes, market research, business planning and financing.

The instructor will be Jill Scafe, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.


The workshop fee is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. To prepay, mail check, made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, call the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Political Party RALLY!! RALLY!! RALLY!! RALLY!!

**Come Meet
THOMAS "TOM"
WILLIAMS**



Candidate: Supervisor District 4
When: Friday, July 30, 6pm - til
Where: Hancock County Civic Center
Longfellow Rd., Bay St. Louis

Food	Music	Set-Ups
Seafood	Keith Hoda and	BYOL
Bar-B-Q	the Country Sounds	
	Driskill Mountain Boys	
	(Bluegrass)	

Hosted by Friends of Thomas "Tom" Williams
Pd Pol Adv By Thomas "Tom" Williams

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See me to find out how you may qualify:



Mike Meyers
835 Hwy 90
Bay St. Louis
(Just east of our old office)
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We're a full line office supply store growing
to serve you better!

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DuPont Shareholders

If you have questions
regarding the DuPont
split-off of Conoco...

we can help.

Call or stop by today for
current information.



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COMMUNITY REVIEW

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Sicily's Pizza The Ultimate Buffet

Pizza lovers far and wide know that the best pizza is served by Sicily's Pizza, located in Bay St. Louis at 620 Blue Meadow Road, phone 463-9909. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive.

Their pizzas are always a delicious work of art. Only the finest Italian ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily. They have captured the true Italian flavor by using the exact spices necessary to delight your tastebuds. They offer a true taste of Italy to the people of this area. They serve many kinds of pizza with different toppings and combinations. Mouthwatering cheese and spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are among the different toppings served here. They offer both Neapolitan and Sicilian type pizza. They also feature a salad and dessert bar, lasagna, soups and eight different gourmet coffees for your enjoyment.

At Sicily's Pizza, you'll find only fast, friendly service. They are open seven days a week for your convenience. But don't just sit there—stop in at Sicily's Pizza today for the best pizza in town.

Breath's Boats & Motors John Ladner, President

If you're a serious sports fisherman or someone who expects only the optimum in boating value, then you should consider what Breath's Boats & Motors has to offer. In this area, they are your headquarters for *Boston Whaler*, *Grady White* and *Sunfish* sailboats. They are located in Bay St. Louis at 728 Highway 90, phone 467-6944. These boating experts carry a complete line of pleasure boats from runabouts to cruisers in many sizes, and all with various power options.

Breath's Boats & Motors is your local authorized dealer for *Johnson* outboard motors, and they can assist you in selecting the perfect power combination for your boat as well as suggest the proper trailer for hauling your craft. They feature a full line of boating accessories and marine equipment, and also feature a complete marine service on all gas and diesel engines. They are fully equipped to service what they sell and fully support the warranties of the products they represent.

Visit Breath's Boats & Motors soon and discuss your boating needs. Not only can they make your boating experience a pleasure, but they will make it a sound investment as well.

Bay Seafood Serving The Area Since 1993

Capture the flavor of the sea with fresh seafood of every imaginable type from Bay Seafood, located in Bay St. Louis at 1113 Highway 90, phone 466-3388. The most complete selection of seafood and freshwater fish in this area is available here. You will find the quality of their seafoods and fish high and its freshness unexcelled. Frozen fish and seafood is also available and the prices for both fresh and frozen items are always very reasonable.

Bay Seafood features many delicious favorites such as whole snow crab legs, oysters and shrimp, as well as fillets. You can depend on them all year long for live crabs that are sure to delight any seafood lover. The management of Bay Seafood has built a good reputation for their business throughout the area for serving seafood and fish lovers honestly and with the largest selection and finest quality seafood available. They will gladly cater any special orders for you, so be sure to give them a call with your request.

Keep Bay Seafood in mind as the place to go for the best freshwater fish and seafood in this area. You'll be hooked by their quality, selection and reasonable prices.

Crown Homecenter Mohawk Carpets • Pittsburg Paints

Whether you plan to remodel your basement or simply want to replace a light-switch, the friendly folks at Crown Homecenter, located in Bay St. Louis at 295 Highway 90, phone 467-7475, stand ready to aid you with helpful advice and quality, brand-name tools and supplies.

Be sure to stop in at this well-known store soon. They carry in stock a complete selection of durable hand and power tools, housewares, garden supplies and paints as well as plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Whether you're building a cabinet, working in the yard or installing a new faucet, these experienced professionals will be glad to help you select the proper tools and supplies to complete the job. Their long experience in this field has qualified them as the "One-Stop" home center store in this community.

The management of Crown Homecenter is friendly and professional, and believes that the best way to keep you coming back time after time is to offer you the highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. This aim has developed for them a long and lasting relationship with the people of this area. Stop in soon at Crown Homecenter. You'll receive the same courteous treatment whether you're after a complete set of tools or just a box of nails.

Lucky's Video, Inc.

Gaye & Paul Lucker, Owners • Over 13 Years At This Location

For action and adventure, mystery and romance, education and information, or fun and games, everyone knows to go to Lucky's Video for their great selection of movies and more. Located in Waveland at 723 Highway 90, phone 467-5581, they are truly the area's complete video rental center.

Whether it's your old favorite movies or television classics, children's programs, music videos, documentaries, how-to's, or the most popular *Nintendo* games, you are sure to find something to appeal to everyone in the family. Their enormous inventory of thousands of videotapes continues to grow with new releases added almost every day. Lucky's Video also offers a *Nintendo* rental service, and blank cassettes and accessories as well as a fine selection of pre-viewed movies available for purchase. To complete the movie mood, you can treat yourself to traditional movie snacks and candies.

Combine all this with their convenient operating hours, flexible rental and return plans, and friendly, courteous service, and it's easy to see why Lucky's Video has become the No. 1 video source in the area. There is no membership fee, so visit Lucky's Video today and make them your entertainment connection!

Mortgage I Lending Corporation

Over 40 Years Of Lending Experience • "Your Money Supply"

Have you been thinking about buying a home but are unsure how you might finance it? Or perhaps you have been putting off home improvements until you had the money. Are you going through a divorce or partnership buy-out without financial assistance?

Located in Bay St. Louis at 843 Highway 90, and in Gulfport at 1816 Pass Road, Mortgage I can help you with your particular financial needs. Specializing in first and second mortgage loans, you can finance a new home or even a college education for your teenager. The friendly, trained professionals at Mortgage I are well-versed in all mortgage needs and can design a financial plan best suited for you. Their lending and closing rates are very reasonable and they can work out convenient monthly payments for up to a 30-year term. Mortgage I is a member of Mortgage Bankers of America, and is licensed as FHA and VA lenders. They also specialize in debt consolidation loans, 100% purchase loans and refinancing loans. They pride themselves in having competitive rates without compromising service.

If you are considering financial help for a new home or simply want to enjoy more out of life, consider Mortgage I. Call them in Bay St. Louis at 467-1103, or in Gulfport at 863-9046 and make your dream a reality!

Con-Tech awarded contract

Con-Tech Power Systems Inc., with corporate headquarters in Port Bienville Industrial Park, Pearllington, has been awarded a high profile contract to supply 7.5 MW, Utility Class, 15KV Power Generator Distribution Switchgear for use by the Nigerian Security-Printing and Minting, NSPMA (Currency) facility in Abuja, Nigeria.

Con-Tech will provide engineering expertise product and services during the length of the project.

The project will be handled through Con-Tech's agent in London, England.

Con-Tech is a major electrical equipment manufacturer and contractor. Con-Tech exports products of this type all over the world.

Horn Island workshop, exhibition announced

Under the direction of Ohr Chief Curator Bill Nelson, the multi-talented mastermind who developed the original program for students attending Memphis College of Art, many professional artists headed to Horn Island with the Ohr Center's own workshop for a nature-inspired artistic adventure.

"The Horn Island workshop has given me the chance to share the beauty of the island with others," says Nelson. "Through new eyes, I'm shown parts of the island I've taken for granted. The high contrast of light and dark, positive and negative spaces make for great opportunities and challenges for a painter. It's a land of extremes: extreme light, extreme weather and extreme creativity for one's

self."

The five-day, four-night workshop was an art and primitive camping experience with direction, demonstration and critique in drawing, watercolor and oil painting, sculpture and photography.

Providing new fire for the creative spirits of the island-going artists, Lowell Baker, former chairman of the art department for the University of Alabama, offered instruction in revolutionary kiln design and firing.

"The kiln I designed for Horn Island is a modern adaptation of the small Greek and Roman kilns. A variation on the Horn Island kiln will certainly become a part of my student's firing experience here at the University of Alabama," explains

Baker of his unique style of salt firing.

Since its conception, the Horn Island experience has been rewarding to all. "The feeling of peace and tranquility achieved on the island is a gift to most artists," remembers Joan Bomar, local photographer and workshop participant.

"It provides many inspirational tools: the strength of the rapid formation of a storm, the beautiful coastline of the island, all these things spur one's creativity. The instruction was wonderful, the island was breathtaking and the companionship was an inspiration," says Bomar.

The exhibition of art created by instructors and participants has become equally as stimulating to the art enthusiast. Sev-

eral pieces from previous workshops are now held in corporate and private collections throughout the region.

This year's exhibition will be featured in the Ohr Center's Lila Wallace Gallery from Aug. 2-Sept. 11. An artwalk with many of the participating artists is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 6 at 5:30 p.m. just prior to the artists reception which will be 6-8 p.m.

On Aug. 27, the Lila Wallace Gallery, Mike Hobbs with Gulf Island National Seashore will host an open lecture regarding Horn Island and the many other barrier islands along the Gulf Coast.

For information regarding the upcoming exhibition or workshop, contact the Ohr Center at 228-374-5547.

Turner South conducts talent search for series

Turner South is conducting a talent search for its weekly original series Southern Living Presents (previously titled Southern Living Today).

Plans tentatively call for the series to premiere in November with a one-hour holiday special. Southern Living Presents is being developed by Turner South and Southern Progress Corp., the publisher of Southern Living magazine.

"We're looking for several talented people to serve as hosts, home improvement experts and landscape/gardening experts, as well as an expert who searches for bargains and treasures," said Tobie Pate, senior vice president, creative director

for Turner South and TBS Superstation.

Those interested in Auditioning for Southern Living Presents should submit their name, address, phone number, current photo and resume of TV or related experience, as well as 25 words or less explaining why they would be perfect for the series. Materials should be sent to:

Southern Living Presents
Talent Search
c/o Turner South
1050 Techwood Dr. NW
Atlanta, GA 30318
All materials must be received by Aug. 20. No tapes or phone calls will be accepted. Turner South will invite

qualified applicants to regional auditions to be held throughout the Southwest.

Plans call for each week's half-hour episode of Southern Living Presents to feature four major segments: Food, Travel, Gardening/Landscaping and Home Improvement.

The proposed series will also feature such occasional segments as Fascinating People & Places, Treasure Hunt, One Minute Solutions and Travel Tips. There will also be a regional events calendar, specific resource materials and Web site information.

Southern Progress is a leading source of lifestyle informa-

tion. The Birmingham-based subsidiary of Time Inc. is publisher of Southern Living, Southern Accents, Coastal Living, Progressive Farmer, Cooking Light and Weight Watchers magazines, as well as Oxmoor House books.

Turner South, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.'s first regional entertainment network set to launch on Friday, Oct. 1, will present a mix of original programming, movies, sitcoms, regional news and sports, and is available to cable and DBS affiliates in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and regions of North Carolina.

Talent search

A scout from the MB Expo, Dallas is looking for models, actors, singers and dancers for TV, movies, Broadway and catalogues.

Age 4 and up will be interviewed 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5 at the Edgewater Mall, Biloxi.

There is no charge. Bring non-returnable photo.

For information, call Rosemary Saunders, Color Campus, at 228-388-2465.



More than coffee

Mary Picard, right, daughter of Walter Anderson, captivated a group in Bay St. Louis last Thursday as she read from her memoirs, "Oakside," as part of a series highlighting some of the best writers from around the Coast. These writers will read, recite and entertain from their works and the works of others every Thursday evening throughout the summer at La Coffee Cafe' on Court Street in Bay St. Louis. Posing with Picard, are, left, Diane Stevenson and Valerie Bowen.

A call for poems

Write a poem and win the \$1,000 grand prize.

Hollywood's Famous Poets Society is sponsoring a new poetry contest, open to everyone. There is no entry fee and nothing to buy.

To enter, send one poem on any subject and any style, 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., Suite 126, Hollywood, CA 90028, or enter on-line at www.famouspoets.com.

"This is our big contest of the year," says Poetry Director Martha French. "We trust our prizes will encourage new poets to share their talent. We delight in discovering new poets."

The deadline for entering is Aug. 15. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants on or before Sept. 30.

Brain injury association to hold picnic

The Brain Injury Association of Mississippi will host a picnic Aug. 7 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at LeFleur's Bluff Park.

Food and drinks will be provided, and activities are planned. Admission is free.

Survivors of brain injury, their family members and caretakers are especially encouraged to attend.

For information or to sign up, call 981-1021 by Aug. 5.



Elect **Cheryl Bennett** **Supervisor** **District 2**

Over the past several months I have spent numerous hours in District Two listening and talking with the people about the county. For those that I have missed I hope that you will accept my sincere apologies.

A lot of the talk concentrated on "what has been done, what we need to do and what can we do?"

As your District Two Supervisor:

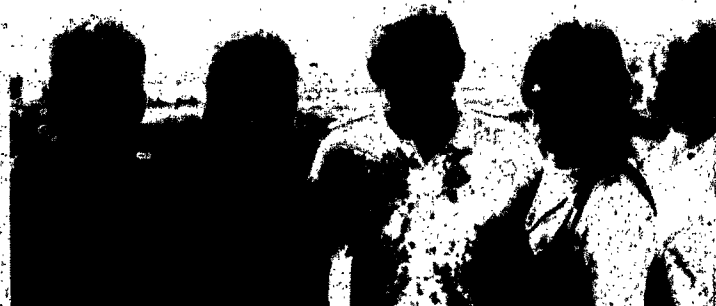
- ✓ I will work towards the development of more and better community youth programs for our young people.
- ✓ I will work with local and state groups to ensure that Hancock County sustains continued benefits from the growth we will experience.
- ✓ I will look for new avenues of economic development to relieve local taxation.
- ✓ I will work with local & state groups to develop a vision for the county.
- ✓ I will work to ensure continuity in our service programs for all the people and the areas in which they live.

Proven Leadership
Commitment to Success
Experienced in Local & State Government

Paid political ad by Cheryl Bennett

Watch Broken
BRING IT TO US!
Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
634 Hwy. 90 • Vevard
466-0425

ELECT **Lee Bennett** Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector Tuesday, August 3



The Most Qualified Candidate

Lee Bennett is the most qualified candidate because:

- *Lee has the most assessment experience
(21 years property tax appraisal experience
17 years as Hancock County Project
Director and Chief Appraiser)
- *Lee has the highest assessment credentials
(licensed General Real Estate Appraiser,
Real Estate Broker, ASA and MAE
appraisal designations)
- *Lee has the best assessment education
(Mississippi Realtor's Institute,
International Association of Assessing
Officers, Appraisal Institute, American
Society of Appraisers, Mississippi State
University Cooperative Extension Service,
Mississippi State Tax Commission)

Bachelor's Degree (Ole Miss)

"I know the special needs faced by Hancock County. I have spent most of my adult life preparing for this job. Let me continue to put my experience to work for you as Assessor/Collector. I can continue working for you the very first day in office."

Pd Pol Adv By Lee Bennett

Pay Your Bell South
Phone Bill At ...

BEST PAWN
Jewelry

1248-B HWY 90
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
BAY ST. LOUIS

A message from **STEVE GARBER** Candidate For Sheriff Hancock County



As we approach the final days of the campaign, I wish to thank everyone for the warm and kind reception given me during my visit with you. I have tried diligently to visit with each of you. If I have missed anyone however, I would like to take this opportunity and ask for your vote on August 3rd.

My message is simple, I plan to bring positive change to law enforcement in Hancock County. My top priority is to significantly reduce the drug traffic which is stealing our children's future. In addition, I plan to develop a more highly trained and professional department whose primary purpose will be to serve and protect the people of Hancock County. I plan to significantly increase the amount of patrolling within the county and to prioritize victims rights which will include a personal and continuous follow up by investigators during the investigation of a crime.

Thank you for your vote,
Steve Garber

Pd Pol adv by Steve Garber

Emergency -- Civil Defense prepared

Continued from Page 1A

Jody Grice, Hancock County Sheriff's Department; and Bertina Burge, American Red Cross.

Others were Chief Sam Bailey and Kim Jones, West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department; Chief Robert Gavagnie, Bay St. Louis Fire Department; Wallace Bradley, Mississippi Department of Human Services; Rick Fayard, Ameri-

can Medical Response; Assistant Chief David Stepro, Bay St. Louis Police Department; Lynette Carbon and Charlene Favre, Civil Defense; and Richard Pate, Hancock County Fire Marshal.

Following the ICS training, a lunch was held which included the EOC staff members. GE Plastics provided the lunch.

The afternoon EOC training

included members' roles, procedures and responsibilities for each during a disaster.

EOC staff members attending the afternoon session and their responsibilities during an emergency were: Tommy Moran, public maintenance; Jeanie Spiers, resource/logistics; Dale Strang and Rick Fayard, medical; Janelle Piazza, law enforcement; Andy Nitiss, opera-

tions; Wallace Bradley and Bertina Burge, shelter/mass care; and Jody Grice, communications.

"I am well pleased with the interest shown by those attending the ICS training and EOC session. Because of their participation and training, I am confident that Hancock County is prepared in case of a disaster," Carbon stated.

Storms -- fires flare up downtown

Continued from Page 1A

Bay Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie said both fires were quickly extinguished, and only minor damages were reported to both structures.

Bay Police and rescue units responded during the height of the storm to a two-car collision at the busy intersection of U.S. 90 and Seminary Drive where

there is no traffic light.

Asst. Chief Dave Stepro said vehicles being driven by two women collided as they simultaneously crossed the state highway.

Police had to break out the windshield of a vehicle driven by Leslie Boshell of Waveland in order to rescue her. A Han-

cock Medical Center spokesman said Boshell stayed at the hospital Monday night for observation and was released on Tuesday.

The driver of the second vehicle, identified as Martina Taylor, was also taken to HMC, where she was treated and released.

The downpour caused temporary street flooding in downtown Bay St. Louis were a massive project is underway to improve drainage.

And, in some areas of west Waveland, some customers lost power temporarily, but a power company officials said most service was restored within an hour.

Tobacco -- cops cracking down

Continued from Page 1A

Peterson said although deputies remain vigilant in their efforts to reduce the number of unlawful tobacco sales to minors, the problem is statewide.

He cited a report from state Attorney General Michael

Moore's office that claimed, "Children are successful in buying cigarettes over the counter about 70 percent of the time."

Peterson added that in the past five months, his department has issued 16 citations to

area businesses.

At the same time, Peterson said he wanted to extend his appreciation to employees of the seven other businesses checked Saturday who refused to sell tobacco products to minors.

Those included: Diamond-

head, BP; Chevron #36, Diamondhead; Dolly's Quick Stop, Kiln; D&K Quick Stop, Kiln; Dedeaux Community Grocery, Standard-Dedeaux Road; Twist & Shout Bait Shop, Hwy. 603; and Berry Patch Grocery, Caesar-Necaise Road.

Peterson warned he planned to increase the frequency of compliance checks throughout the county.

Crash

Continued from Page 1A

She said Rhett had flown outside London to purchase a Beechcraft B-58 Barron, which he planned to bring to Stennis for resale.

Bill Faust, chief of maintenance at Rhett's Stennis hangar, said the twin-engine plane was a 1989 model, and the purchase price could run between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Mrs. Rhett said her husband

was accompanied by a ferry pilot on the leg of the trip from Iceland to Greenland, and he apparently was piloting the plane when it went down.

Mrs. Rhett said she was first notified of the accident when the Biloxi Highway Patrol contacted her to say the plane was missing. They had gotten the message through the International Police (Interpol). About

an hour later, she was notified that the wreckage was found off the east coast of Greenland and the bodies were recovered.

Phillips said of Rhett: "He had the best reputation of any aircraft dealer I know anywhere in the United States." He said he worked hard to lure Rhett's business out to Stennis. "And, we were tickled to death to get him here," said Phillips.

Party

Continued from Page 1A

the party they will be voting prior to going to the polls," Metzler said.

She continued, "There will be long ballots, as there are many candidates seeking party nominations, so this may cause some delays at the polls."

Metzler also urged voters to know the precinct they vote in and also its location before election day.

If voters do not know their precinct, they can call the circuit clerks office at 467-5265, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The circuit clerk's office will also be open until noon on Saturday, July 31, the deadline for absentee voting in the clerk's office for Tuesday's election.

Mississippi does not allow cross-over voting in primary elections, so if voters vote in one party's primary, they cannot

vote in a run-off election of the other party.

Tuesday's election and the run-offs on August 24, will be run by the respective executive committees of the Hancock County Democratic and Republican parties.

Metzler urged persons not knowing the precinct they vote in to please call her office as soon as possible, as the clerk's office staff can give them the information from a computer prior to election day.

The general election, which will include the nominees from the August primaries, Independent and other party affiliations will be in the general election on November, 2, 1999.

"The November 2 election will be run by the Hancock County election commissioners," Metzler added.

Poll worker openings filled Tuesday night

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Both Mike Benvenuti and Dr. Andy Martinolich were elated Tuesday night by the response of their appeal for more poll workers when some 71 showed up for a training session.

Benvenuti is the county's Democratic Executive Committee chairman, and Dr. Martinolich the county's Republican Executive Committee chairman.

Tuesday's primary elections will be run by the two parties' Executive Committees, and the chairmen report they have been working together in preparations. The Executive Committees are also responsible for the run-off elections on August 24.

"We needed more poll workers, and last week the media made our plea known to the public. They responded, and this is great," both chairman said.

Dr. Martinolich and Benvenuti urge all voters to please vote in Tuesday's primaries and to vote early.

Both chairmen advise qualified electors to know the party

they will vote for and the location of their voting precinct prior to election day.

If a person is not sure of their precinct or its location, they can call the Circuit Clerk's office at 467-5265, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Mississippi does not allow cross-over voting in primary elections, so if voters vote in one party's primary, they cannot vote in a run-off election of the other party.

Every voting machine owned by the county will be in use on Tuesday.

Benvenuti said, "The county just purchased 10 more voting machines two weeks ago, but as everyone knows, this is a big election, and there will be a large number of candidates on the ballot."

Martinolich and Benvenuti offered high praises for the support they have received from Circuit Clerk and Registrar of Voters Pam Metzler and her staff in addition to Keith Hoda, Hancock County Election Commission chairman, in preparation for the primaries.

Store

Continued from Page 1A

comment on the firm's plans. They also would not confirm whether Rite-Aid plans to close its store in the Our Shopping Center at Waveland Avenue and Hwy. 90.



**August 3
Elect
James T.
Ward
#177
Supervisor
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Thank You-James T. Ward

Pd Pol Adv By James T. Ward

ELECT Don Watson Sheriff

QUALIFIED

- 25 years in law enforcement
- Graduate of Baton Rouge Police Academy
- Graduate of LSU Law Enforcement Institute for Supervisors
- Certified by MS Law Enforcement Training Academy

EXPERIENCED

- Traffic and Water Patrol
- Motorcycle Division
- Special Services
- Intelligence
- Officer Training
- Trained with U.S. Customs for drug interdiction
- Former field commander of Hancock Special Operations Division

PROFESSIONAL

- Currently a detective with the Bay St. Louis Police Department
- Formerly Juvenile Officer of the Special Units Division/Community Relations
- Taught safety and crime prevention programs including Neighborhood Watch

"With my qualifications, experience, and professionalism, I will strive to improve services to the citizens of Hancock County and restore the public's faith in the Sheriff's Department."

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Pd Pol Adv by Don Watson

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- * Elected Election Commissioner District 1 1985-1993
- * Chairman Hancock County Election Commission 1988-1993
- * Election Commissioners Association of MS Member Legislative Committee Chairman Nominating Committee

EDUCATION:

- * Mississippi Realtor Institute
- * Received MS Real Estate License 1997
- * Graduate of Pearl River Community College
- * Graduate of Hancock North Central High School

COMMUNITY:

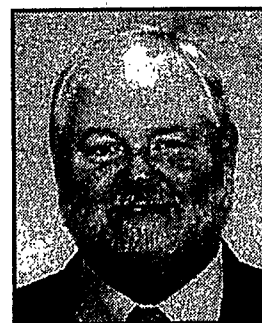
- * Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Hancock County Class of 1997-1998
- * Bay-Waveland Jaycees Past President
- * Bay St. Louis Little League Board of Directors 1996
- * United Way Volunteer
- * Gulf Coast Sportsmen Club



**Jimmie
Ladner, Jr.**
Tax Assessor/Collector
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Pd Pol Adv by Jimmie Ladner, Jr.



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Pd Pol Adv By Thomas "Tom" Williams

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COMMUNITY

#1B

American Legion Post 139 installs officers

American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis, held its installation of officers last weekend at the post home. State Commander James Herring installed the new officers. Jim Long is the Commander for the American Legion Year 1999/2000.



New post officers are: front row from left, Henry Pervou, Richard Cambre, Jim Long, Earl Fayard, John Wilkerson and John Rutherford. Back row from left, John Ladner, George Pizza, Joe Bermond, Bill Taylor, Gene Schloegel, Gilbert Gayaut, Al Summy, D.W. North, Dan Bonin, Clayton Thompson, Hap Garrusso, Admiral Voughon, and Ron Daricek.



Outgoing Post 139 Commander John Ladner and Auxiliary Department President Billie Burke who installed the Auxiliary officers.



Waveland new Post Commander Russell Voorhies and Bay St. Louis Commander Jim Long shake hands at installation program.



State Commander James Herring (installing officer) and Outgoing Post Commander John Ladner.



Community Service Jr. Volunteer of the Year with Miss Poppies. From left, Volunteer of the Year Cydney Chevis, Tiny Tot Miss Poppy Nicole Garber, Little Miss Poppy Amanda Bufkin and Big Miss Poppy Brandi Bass.



Auxiliary officers: front row from left, Janet Aimes, Mattie North, Billie Tudrey, Auxiliary president; Sandra Garber and Shelly Koenen. Back row from left, Madelyn Frosch, Ann Jack, Betty La Fontaine, Marian Foucha, Rory Weather, Jackie Bufkin, and Jeanette Ladner.



Marian Frosch receives a plaque for outstanding service-Billie Tudrey presents plaque and roses from 101 lunch club.

SPORTS

28 THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1999

AAU Baseball announces summer showcase

AAU baseball will conduct individual showcase events across the country during the summer and early fall months.

The purpose of the showcase is to aid young players in their quest to play college or pro baseball.

Each participant will receive an evaluation of their playing abilities. The evaluation will be put into a catalog and sent to

area college and pro organizations.

There will be a staff of qualified college coaches and pro scouts conducting the field testing and games between the participants.

The organization will conduct a seminar that will explain how a player can enhance their opportunity to be seen by a college or pro scout. All parents are

encouraged to attend the seminar.

The showcase events are open to players that are freshmen through graduated seniors.

The top players in each regional showcase will be invited to a national showcase at The Walt Disney World Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Florida, on October 2-3.

The showcase event in this

area will be held in Shreveport, Louisiana, on August 21-22. For more information please contact Frank Dörner at (281) 469-6721.

Pee Wee football, cheerleaders registration set

North Hancock Pee Wee football and cheerleaders will hold registration today, July 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 31, 8 a.m.-noon at Hancock North Central football field.

Cheerleaders may also register on Saturday, July 31 in front of Wal-Mart in Waveland at the car wash.

Registration fee is \$40. Parents are asked to bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, a recent picture and proof of insurance.

Pee Wee cheerleaders' fund raiser is Sunday

The North Hancock Pee Wee cheerleaders are having a red beans and rice dinner Sunday, Aug. 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Kiln VFW.

Red beans, rice, sausage, coleslaw, bread and tea will be served. Cost is \$4.

There will also be a car wash at Wal-Mart in Waveland Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

All proceeds will go toward uniforms.

Largemouth bass virus update

Largemouth bass virus (LMBV) has been found at various levels in largemouth bass collected from Sardis, Bay Springs, Columbus and Enid lakes, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. The virus has been found only in largemouth bass.

Samples from seven other lakes across the state showed no LMBV, indicating that the virus is either absent or present at very low levels in these lakes.

LMBV was first seen in Mississippi after significant numbers of largemouth bass were found dead at Sardis Lake in September 1998.

The only other fish kill

known to be caused by LMBV occurred in 1995 at Santee Cooper Reservoir in South Carolina. The best available information indicates that largemouth bass carrying the virus are safe to handle and eat.

Fisheries biologists say that anglers should take the following measures to help prevent disease and reduce the likelihood of spreading LMBV:

- Reduce stress on bass by handling them gently, using barbless hooks, and reducing the length of time they are held in live wells during tournaments or other outings.

- Hold bass tournaments during cool weather.

- Do not transfer fish from one body of water to another.

- After dressing fish, don't discard the remains back into lakes or streams.

- Wash and dry live wells between fishing trips.

Right now, the best thing anglers can do is to be aware of this potential problem and encourage others to use caution when handling and moving fish," Fisheries Biologist Bubba Hubbard of Mendenhall said.

"The only known fish kills from LMBV occurred in hot weather and in lakes receiving a lot of bass fishing. However, LMBV is a new phenomenon, and there is much to be learned about the disease," Hubbard said.

Lakeshore football and cheerleader registration

The Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club will have football and cheerleader registration Aug. 1-13 at the Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore, 3-7

p.m.

Registration is open to boys ages 7-12 and girls ages 6-12.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and proof of insurance is

required.

For information, call Richard at 586-0697 or Sandra at 467-9921.

Conservation Corner The future of wildlife

By James L. Cummins, Jr.

Not too long ago, I had the pleasure of having my parents, my brother and his wife and their two boys, Parker, 9, and Logan, 2, at my home for dinner.

After everyone had left that evening, I began to think about the youth of our nation and the future of the sport we love. I thought about how my brother, now 29, does not hunt or fish, but loves music.

His last outing was when he, my father and I were bream fishing on a borrow pit off Lake Lee when he was 5. He went to sleep and fell and cut his forehead on the boat seat.

My father rushed him to the emergency room. Now, I have to almost hide to carry Parker hunting or let him shoot my .410 that my father gave me when I was 6.

To my father and my grandfather, fish and wildlife conservation has come a long way in the past 50 years. Not only are there deer on our farm in Webster County, but wild turkey, too. Quail are now coming back due to our recent management practices.

So, what is the future of hunting? As my friend Jim Range, a wildlife biologist by training and the former Chief of Staff for Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, I would have to "read the tea leaves correctly." Since I have none, nor a crystal ball, I will rely on the past and current

trends.

The demands on our ecosystem are increasing. Our role as conservationists will be to moderate them if possible, and make the best of them in any event.

One feature that is consistent among most Mississippians has been the management of fish and wildlife for pleasure, as it is in Great Britain. Conservation, both here and across the Atlantic, is based on the principle that hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing are rights that occur with property.

Thus, poaching, and even pollution, infringes on our private property rights.

In the past, hunting has even caused the extinction of some species and the near extinction of many more. But more importantly, hunting increases the value of land and results in habitat conservation.

Tourism will also aid in hunting. People have more leisure time than ever before. Tourism rarely harms wildlife resources and can often be credited with saving it. Africa is one example.

Will there be hunting a century from now? Probably. But hunting opportunities will likely decrease unless we maintain good private land conservation, restoration and enhancement programs like the Conservation of Wetland Reserve Programs and the Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program and good land acquisition programs

through the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Forest Service.

James L. Cummins, Jr. is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville. Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore and enhance fish, wildlife and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

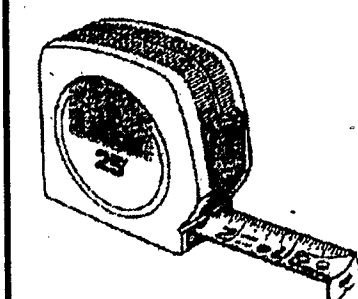
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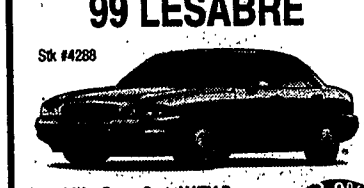
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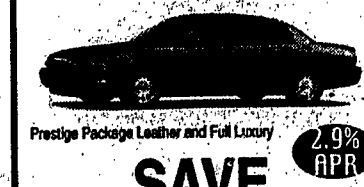
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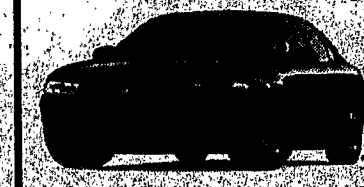
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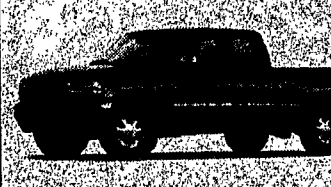
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YOUTH

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1999-3B

Kids solve problems with parent's help

Back to school for most children means making new friends, homework and recess. But for some children it can mean fights and frustration with other classmates throughout the year.

"Much of a child's emotional growth and how they deal with anger is learned from their parents — they're the role models," said Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University.

"There are no easy answers to handling anger in a child. Some will talk with parents about problems at school, others

remain quiet," said Davis. "Letting them know you understand how they feel and that you're on their side is the most important first step toward a solution."

Parents must allow children to feel all their emotions and together find solutions to problems such as fighting with other children or uncontrolled outbursts.

When children get frustrated or angry, they may react by:

- Hitting,
- Pushing,
- Kicking,
- Calling names,
- Making treats or

• Destroying someone's else's property.

For many children, showing aggression may be the only way they know to solve a problem. Coping with anger in a child can be a draining experience for a parent and confusing to the child if not done properly.

"You must find a balance. Children should not be allowed to continually act out their feelings, but should learn to handle most problems one at a time without a parent's intervention," Davis said. "Parents need to listen to their children and not overreact to minor mishaps at school with other children."

When problems at school persist, a parent-teacher conference may be necessary. Many schools also have counselors on staff to help children deal with their emotions.

"If a parent-teacher conference becomes necessary, a 'team approach' should be taken toward resolving the problem," Davis said. "What can we do to solve the problem?"

Children's literature on topics such as sharing, anger and fear often help younger children deal with emotions by using story characters with similar problems.

Local student selected Emerson Scholar

Emily Mahler has been selected the Emerson Scholar from Mississippi, entitling her to a full scholarship to attend the country's premier fine arts summer program at Interlochen Arts Camp.

Sponsored by Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, the Emerson Scholars Program provides scholarships to 54 students — one from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, along with two international winners from France and Germany — to attend Interlochen Arts Camp in northern lower Michigan.

Formerly known as the Governor's Scholars Program, this is the 10th year Emerson Electric Co. has sponsored the awards competition.

Mahler is the 15-year-old daughter of James and Carol Mahler of Bay St. Louis. She has been a violinist with the Mississippi Home Educators String and Woodwinds Or-

chestra, All-American Honors Orchestra-Philharmonic and Sinfonietta, and All-State Orchestra.

She is a six-time winner in the National Guild of Piano Teachers guild auditions, and first place winner in the Music Teachers National Association High School Strings Performance Competition, Pre-College Senior and Junior Concerto Competitions in Strings, and State Special Recognitions Recitals.

Mahler has taken violin instruction from Judith Starr-Lassen, Jerri Lucktenberg and Stephen Redfield and is continuing her violin studies at Interlochen this summer. She hopes to pursue a career in music performance and teaching.

The Emerson Scholar Award is based solely on merit. To be eligible, students must be in grades none through 12 and be proficient in violin, viola, cello,

bass, wind, percussion instruments or harp. Applicants also must submit a taped solo performance.

Known as the pre-professional training ground for young artists, Interlochen Arts Camp offers four- and eight-week sessions of intensive study in music, theatre arts, dance, creative writing and visual arts.

Chartered in 1927 by music educator Joseph E. Maddy, the camp celebrates its 72nd season June 21 through Aug. 17 with an enrollment of 2,000 students from all 50 states, two U.S. territories and more than 30 countries.

Students enjoy a camper/faculty ratio of 7-to-1 and work with prominent guest conductors and artists such as Frederick Fennell, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Pacifica Quartet, the Eroica Trio, pianist Aviram Reichert and the Boston Pops Esplande Orchestra with



Emily Mahler

conductor Keith Lockhart. The 1,200-acre campus is 16 miles southwest of Traverse City in northern lower Michigan.

Proper study time improves learning

For many children and teens, studying and doing homework rank last on their list of favorite things and first on their list of things to do — later.

Involvement and effort from both parents and children can help make study time more productive and pleasant.

"Parents and children need to learn what works best and develop reasonable expectations for study and homework time," said Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development specialist at Mississippi State University.

Since all children have different learning styles, it is important to custom-make a study area to fit each child's different needs.

Possible items to consider include a desk; a firm, comfortable chair; a computer; a beanbag with comfortable pillows; a clock; a lamp, a dictionary, and a bookshelf or table to hold needed work materials.

The specialist said allowing children to take part in selecting items for their work area helps give them a feeling of "ownership" and responsibility.

"Parents should consider whether or not a radio should be in the child's work area," Davis said. "Some cannot work with

music, while others need that background noise to reduce distractions."

If a family has more than one child, parents should remember that older and younger children have different attention spans, so the amount of study time will differ.

"Study time will be about 15 to 20 minutes for younger children," Davis said. "Older children and teens can study for longer periods of time."

Regardless of age, all students should remember to PLAN to get better grades. The PLAN formula encourages students to Pay attention to the teacher, Listen in class, Ask questions and Never give up. Davis recommended these tips for all school-age children for more effective study and homework time:

- Gather all needed work materials before beginning to study.
- Establish a consistent study time and routine.
- Develop a positive attitude and consider schoolwork important.
- Review information covered in class each day, even if there is no assigned homework.
- Make a list of homework to be done each day in a daily plan-

ner or calendar.

• Take short breaks when you notice your mind wandering.

Older children and teens should remember to do their studying and homework in the proper order — most difficult subject first, easiest subject last, Davis said.

"Take a short break between

S.O.S. After School help

Save Our Children announces registration for its after-school homework assistance and tutoring program is now underway.

The program operates Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m., during the school year. The registration fee is \$10 a

child for the entire school year.

The fee covers supplies and afternoon snacks.

Registration forms may be picked up and/or completed at the Save Our Children Center, 405 N. Main Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

For additional information, call 466-0401.

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In answer to the present District 4 Supervisor's statement in his political ad that he has made being District 4 Supervisor his **FULL TIME** profession and has been **PUTTING THE PEOPLE FIRST**, I would like to ask him how he feels that he has been a "Full-Time" supervisor when, in actuality, according to Mississippi Ethics Commission records, during his 4 year tenure he has been a Sales Representative for E. Woods & Associates and has been the Owner/Operator of Dixieland Dirt. How can he say that he has been "Putting You, The People, First?"

I would like to issue a challenge to Mr. Seymour to meet me "One-On-One" in a debate concerning the issues of a "Full-Time" Supervisor for the people and other issues concerning District 4.

Sincerely,
Thomas "Tom" Williams
Candidate-Supervisor District 4
Your Full-Time Supervisor
467-4992 Or 467-9922

Pd Pol Adv by Thomas "Tom" Williams

ABSENTEE VOTING
FOR AUGUST 3
PRIMARY ELECTION

The office of the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County will be open for absentee voting from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, July 24, 1999.

The deadline for voting absentee in the office of the Circuit Clerk will be on Saturday, July 31, 1999 at 12:00 noon.

Pamela Thomas Metzler, Circuit Clerk

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Well-rounded kids accept differences

By Bonnie Coblentz
MSU Ag Communications
School violence in recent years make it more important than ever that today's youth learn early to accept differences in their peers and accept themselves for who they are.

Dr. Louise Davis, child and family development specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said flexible children and families are best suited to survive any problems that come along.

Well functioning families tend to produce children who can handle life's difficulties. Davis said the first step to having a well functioning family so to accept reality.

Parents should know who their child is and recognize they

have good qualities and areas that need improvement.

Davis said well-rounded individuals accept blame and responsibility when appropriate. "We need to teach children to have a healthy acceptance of responsibility," Davis said.

"We need to admit it if we do something wrong, and do what we can to change it, but at the same time we need to make sure we don't constantly take blame for the actions of others."

Children who learn a high tolerance survive the school years better.

Families to their children a great service when they show commitment to an affection for each other. Modeling these habits is very important in the

home, but Davis said teachers can also create a classroom environment where everyone is accepted.

Open communication is another key to developing children who accept themselves and each other.

"Make sure the child knows they can talk to you about anything and not be put down," Davis said. "Children must know they can go their parents and talk to them about whatever is on their mind."

Families that talk together and are committed to each other exhibit a tight family cohesion, which is very healthy for children, Davis said. Children in such families learn flexible family roles and support each other

and help out whenever there is a need.

"It's also very important that there is no violence or substance abuse in the home," Davis said. "Children tend to act on what they see modeled, so if parents allow these negative things into the home, the child will be more likely to exhibit these behaviors later."

Even when parents do what they can to prepare their children, problems will surface.

"You have to accept that people are flawed and they're going to say and do things that aren't right," Davis said. "In your heart or mind, say to that person 'I understand you, I accept you and I forgive you,' then move on."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development awarded the City of Waveland a 1998 HOME Investment Partnerships Program Grant in the amount of \$500,00 for the new construction of affordable rental housing for elderly citizens. More specific details regarding the implementation of the grant, eligibility activities, program requirements and special needs will be provided at a Public Hearing to be held at the City Hall Annex Board Room, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi on, August 16, 1999 at 5:00 P.M.. Interested parties are invited to attend as the purpose of this meeting is to make the community aware of progress being made during the implementation period. Written comments will be accepted for up to fifteen days after the public hearing at P.O. Box 13127, Jackson, Mississippi 39236

Parents should be alert as drug use takes on different forms

With illegal drugs becoming cheaper and more accessible and the abuse of legal drugs yielding more potent results, parents should be more vigilant in educating themselves and watching for the tell-tale signs of drug use in their children, experts say.

"Drug use often eludes parents. It's hard to keep up with what kids are doing. Almost as soon as you learn what's out there, your information becomes antiquated," said Brandon R. Olive, a therapist with

the Student Counseling Center in the University of Mississippi's Bessie Speed Wellness Center.

"Parents must educate themselves and be alert."

Danger signs vary according to the type of drugs being used, Olive says, but the consequences are high, sometimes deadly.

• Dramatic personality changes, seclusion, drastic changes in sleeping and eating patterns, and depression are all potential warning signs of use

of many highly addictive street drugs.

• Long-term abuse of drugs such as marijuana can cause memory loss and a hopeless or unmotivated attitude, says Olive, a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology. But short-term or occasional use may be difficult to detect.

• A familiar crop of drugs meant to be used medicinally is now being abused in record numbers by teenagers and adolescents. Ritalin, available only by prescription for the treatment of hyperactivity in children with Attention Deficit Disorder, is being crushed and snorted like cocaine. The use of other prescription medications such as Valium and Prozac remains a problem among youth as well, he adds.

• Ephedrine—a white, odorless, powdered or crystalline alkaloid—has become the drug of choice for many adolescents, although it is designed to treat allergies and asthma.

"Use of these types of drugs is much harder to detect than street drugs," said Olive, who also works as a counselor at the Mantachie Clinic, a rural medical and mental health clinic about 10 miles north of Tupelo. "Whereas some drugs like crack have immediate but short-lived effects, making them highly addictive, others can cause euphoric feelings that last for hours."

• That's one reason why many young adults choose herbal ecstasy. It increases their energy level and can help them dance or party longer into the night, Olive says. Another drug that offers an intense and lasting effect is Rohypnol, sometimes called the "date-rape drug." It lingers for up to eight hours, leaving a drunk, drowsy feeling.

• The most drastic changes in behavioral patterns are evident in users of hallucinogens such as LSD, PCP and anaw craze—mushrooms.

"Kids are picking mushrooms, drying them, and eating the stems or making mushroom tea, which produces an acid-like high," Olive said. "At the clinic, I've seen some as young as 6, 7 and 8 eating mushrooms, a very potent, dangerous drug that's easily accessible."

The caveat is certain types of mushrooms are poisonous. Olive warns that parents in cities and rural areas alike need to be alert about drug use because "you don't have to be on a big city street anymore to get them."

And the consequences of drug abuse go beyond getting high.

"Parents really need to be aware because kids on drugs make stupid judgment calls that could cost them their lives."



Knight graduates

Matthew B. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Knight of Bay St. Louis received his bachelor's degree June 11 in electrical engineering from Auburn University in Alabama. Knight received recognition for the dean's honor roll. He is a 1994 graduate of St. Stanislaus and is employed with H. K. Systems of Montgomery, Ala. He will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Schaumburg is Scholarship winner

Winners of Merit Scholarship awards, financed by colleges and universities have been announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The Merit Scholar designees were selected by officials of each sponsor institution from among finalists in the 1999 competition who will attend that college.

Each finalist presented an outstanding academic record, was endorsed and recommended by the high school principal, confirmed the qualifying test performance on a second test, and provided an essay describing activities, interests and goals.

Approximately 15,000 semi-finalists met these additional requirements, and it is from this group of able finalists that all Merit Scholarship winners were chosen on the basis of their potential for future success.

Kris M. Schaumburg of Waveland is a Tulane University Merit Scholarship recipient.

Tulane is a privately endowed, nonsectarian university offering a wide range of undergraduate, professional and graduate courses in 11 divisions.

Schaumburg is a St. Stanislaus graduate. His career field is environmental law. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Quiz Bowl co-captain, Mu Alpha Theta, Math and Science Team, and a President's Honor Roll scholar.

Pass Christian Public School District Revised Dress Code

There appears to be a definite relationship between good dress habits, good work habits, and proper school behavior. Any type of attire which attracts undue attention to the wearer, and thus causes a disturbance in the school, is in bad taste and not acceptable.

There are no set standards for what is appropriate to wear at all times, although a person with good judgement and a strong sense of pride will always be appropriately dressed regardless of the occasion. One's dress and general appearance is a factor in the way a person conducts himself. Appropriate school dress helps promote the best learning situation. The manner in which a student dresses directly reflects the home, school and the community. Students who come to school without proper attention to cleanliness or dress may be sent home to be properly prepared for school. Students who are unable to contact parents may be placed in ISS for the remainder of the day.

Students are not allowed to wear on campus or in school buildings:

1. dark sunglasses unless under a doctor's prescription;
2. hats, caps, head coverings, head bands, curlers, bandanas, or scarves;
3. no see-through garments, i.e. windpants, or tight-fitting garments will be allowed;
4. clothing not worn in proper position or unfastened;
5. shirts or blouses that expose the midribs while sitting or standing;
6. hot pants, silk boxers, bicycle pants, or cut-off pants/shorts, shorts, dresses or skirts which are shorter than fingertip length when arm is straight down (Abuse of this rule could result in the principal doing away with shorts entirely.);
7. pants length longer than the top of the shoe (Pants wide enough to drang the ground are inappropriate.);
8. pants without a belt if designed for a belt;
9. sagging/bagging pants;
10. muscle shirts/tank tops unless worn as a vest type garment over an appropriate shirt;
11. patches, emblems, jewelry, or advertisements of a suggestive, obscene or indecent nature or otherwise deemed inappropriate: profanity, alcoholic beverages, cigarette logos, or drugs;
12. shirts designed as undergarments as outer garments;
13. clothing or lack of clothing that is disruptive;
14. slippers, shower shoes/slip-flops or shoes with taps, cleats, or spikes;
15. shirts with spaghetti straps;
16. inappropriate hair color;
17. facial body piercings; painting and/or stickers on face.

Any student dress, hair color or makeup that is distracting to students or teachers should be brought to the attention of the administration.

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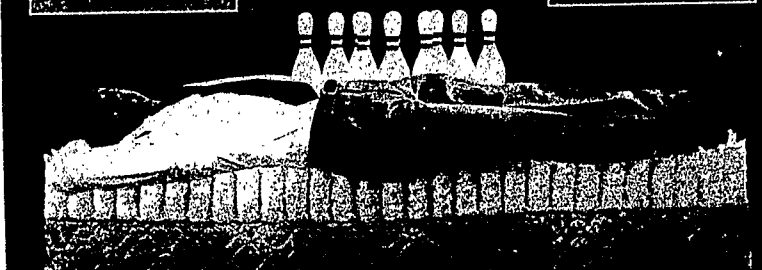
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 July 31, Paul Revere and the Raiders at 9 p.m. \$10, \$12 and \$15.

All ticketed shows may be purchased through TicketMaster or at Casino Magic Gift Shop by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4535. All entertainment subject to change. Concerts are held in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Must be 21 to attend.

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Grand Casino Gulfport

PORSCHE BOXSTER GIVEAWAY

All Grand Advantage members will now have a chance to win a 1999 Porsche Boxster. Guests can enter to win a 1999 Porsche Boxster at Grand Casino Gulfport. Drawing is Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.

CARNIVAL LOUNGE

Grand new show lounge featuring top national touring show bands, and there is no cover charge to see these top performers. Monday: no shows; Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 6-11:30 p.m.

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Now through Aug. 1
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 Band and dates are subject to change.

GRAND AMERICAN GAME SHOW

Now showing at the Gulfport Grand Showroom the "Grand American Game Show." This is the Coast's first live game show with 70 minutes of non-stop action with over \$36,000 worth of prizes given away each and every week. Every audience member will walk out with either a prize or a special gift.

This all-new revue starts Fielding West, who has been seen on such hit television shows as Murphy Brown and Entertainment Tonight. West will not only host this fun-filled new show, but also provide comedy and magic between prize giveaways.

The show itself will be a parody of some of television's greatest game shows. The audience will be playing along in games like Name That Song, Spin And Win, Name Your Price, The Oldwyed Game, and the Blind Dating Game.

There will be over 50 drawings, over 25 audience participation giveaways and over 20 super prizes given away at every show including a chance to win a brand new 1999 Porsche Boxster.

Show times for Grand American Game Show:

Sunday, 3 and 8 p.m.
 Monday, 8 p.m. only
 Tuesday, 3 and 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, 3 and 8 p.m.
 Thursday, 3 and 8 p.m.
 Friday, dark (headliners as listed on Friday nights)
 Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.95 per person. Must be 21 or older to attend. For ticket and information, call 1-800-WIN-7777. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets.

RICKY SKAGGS

Friday, July 30, 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$9.95 per person. Ricky Skaggs is one of the

most well known bluegrass performers of our day. From his position as host of the Monday Night Concerts at the Ryman series on The Nashville Network to his role as master of ceremonies at the International Bluegrass Music Association's annual awards show, Skaggs has become one of bluegrass' most talented and dynamic performers.

The Nashville Music Association honored him by awarding him with the Bluegrass/Old-Time Music album of the Year for Bluegrass Rules.

For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777.

THE CHI-LITES

Friday, Aug. 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Both shows are free to the public.

"Have You Seen Her?" "Nothing Lasts Forever," and "Oh Girl" are only a sampling of some of the songs that audience members can experience Aug. 6 during The Chi-Lites show at Grand Gulfport.

The group has been together for 26 years, and they are responsible for some of the finest classic R & B and pop songs ever written.

The group was formed in Chicago in 1961 while the band members were still in high school, and they've been singing ever since.

The Chi-Lites have racked up nearly a dozen Top 20 hits. For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777.

ERIC BURDON & THE NEW ANIMALS

Friday, Aug. 13, 8 and 10 p.m.

Both shows are free.

The Animals first took the music world by storm when they recorded and released a version of the traditional folk number, "The House of the Rising Sun."

In a short amount of time they turned out the hits "We Gotta Get Out of This Place," "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," and "Bring It On Home To Me."

For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777.

THE RADIATORS

Friday, Aug. 20, 8 and 10 p.m.

Both shows are free to the public.

The Radiators, New Orleans' most beloved rock, rhythm and soul band are coming to the Grand Gulfport Aug. 20, 8 and 10 p.m. The Radiators' rich musical heritage and tireless devotion to spontaneous performances have established them as one of America's most enduring live acts.

Their hits include "Doctor Doctor," "Like Dreamers Do," "Papaya," "Umbilical," and "Long Hard Journey Home."

For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777.

Isle of Capri celebrates anniversary

It's lucky number seven the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort, Biloxi, will celebrate with a birthday bash Sunday. The Isle, which is the South's first casino, opened its doors Aug. 1, 1992.

As with every year, the resort will replace the birthday blues with a fantastic fireworks display over the Gulf. The show, which has quickly become a Coast tradition, will be the largest pyrotechnic display in the area ever.

Choreographed to music, the fireworks will light up the sky in honor of the Isle's seventh birthday and will last approximately 30 minutes.

Other entertainment highlights featured will be musical entertainment by live bands, including a free concert by Chubby Checker, birthday-bash-for-cash and cruise-a-day giveaways, and a whole lot of cake for the thousands of expected guests.

Grand Casino Biloxi

GEORGE JONES

By most accounts, George Jones is the finest vocalist in country music history.

Jones will perform live at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Thursday, July 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39.95/floor, \$34.95 balcony and are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre (1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804) and at Ticketmaster outlets.

STYX

Saturday, Aug. 14, 9 p.m. Tickets \$29.95/floor, \$24.95/balcony. Tickets on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office, Call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster outlets.

DURAN DURAN

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$34.95/floor, \$29.95/balcony. Tickets to on sale 30 days before the event. For details, call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN. Tickets also available at TicketMaster outlets.

Biloxi Grand Theatre

'More Glitz'

All the glamour, the pizzazz and the razzle-dazzle that made Glitz one of Grand Casino Biloxi's most popular shows is back — and this time it's even bigger and better than before.

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463-0362

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228) 467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

BUSY BEE'S LAWN CARE: Small yards start at \$20. When quality and dependability are important call 533-7925. Free estimates, references.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE: DEPENDABLE with reasonable rates and free estimates. 467-0188 leave message.

MOWING AND TRIMMING, FLOWER-BEDS and graves cleaned and maintained. Call for free estimate 467-9544

RANDY'S LAWN CARE: Leave your lawn to me. Grass cutting, tractor work, landscaping, pressure washing, tree removal. Free estimates. 228-463-0170.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

RICH & SON LAWN SERVICE: Professional, experienced, reliable. Make your lawn the envy of your neighbors. 466-2824.

WINGS IRRIGATION AND GARDEN SERVICE. Let us create your dream garden, professional work, irrigation installed, bed maintenance, horticulture advice and more. Call Leigh 466-2818

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY ANSLEY HOME. Flexible hours. 466-3122

LOOKING FOR A BABYSITTER IN or around Pearlinton area for 5mth old infant. \$60 per week. References requested. Call 533-0292.

73 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!! WORK FROM HOME around your schedule. Earn an extra \$500-\$3500 PT/FT Call 1-800-863-1635 or www.startathomebiz.com

HELP WANTED VOTES

For Caroline Adam 14 years experience for Hancock County Tax Collector. Your vote does make a difference. Please vote on August 3rd. *Caroline* Tax collector
Pd Pol Ad by Caroline Adam

MEDICAL PATIENT NEEDING Transportation to Slidell. Write to: Medical Patient 419 State St. B.S.L. 39520 Leave name and phone number.

New Metabolife 356™

Independent Distributor. Call Patty and get started today. 467-3023. If no answer, please leave message. N2314042809

73 Help Wanted

ATTN: LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS! Tired of paying all those fees? Check us out! Ashman-Mollere Realty Inc. is interested in full or part time agents. Call today for a CONFIDENTIAL interview. Ask for Sue Ashman, 467-5454.

HELP WANTED: CARPENTERS and helpers. Must have own transportation. Call 463-0831.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635. weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3203 Ext 5100 24Hrs.

LIDLAW TRANSIT ACCEPTING applications for dispatch/operations manager for Gulfport office. Apply at 1023 Hwy. 90 or call Jim Gurner 228-868-7720.

LEARN TO EARN. TWELVE WEEKS income tax school. Bay St. Louis, Waveland employment possible. Call for brochure and registration. 463-1077.

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER FOR WAVELAND area. State applications available at employment office or South Mississippi Regional Center 1170 West Railroad, Long Beach, MS. Call Deborah at (228)388-9302, for further information.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTERS needed. Call after 5 p.m. 467-5935.

New Orleans Original

Manuel's
BEEF
Hot Tamales

Across from Waffle House 467-8001

73 Help Wanted

PROJECT COORDINATOR — HANDLE grant writing and special projects, plus assist in office of growing organization. Excellent communication skills needed. Please send cover letter, resume, references and salary requirement to: Project Coordinator Search Committee, P.O. Box 103, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

LPN/RN NEEDED FOR BUSY PHYSICIANS office in Hancock County. 30-40hrs per week. Dependable, friendly, neat appearance, Venipuncture and injections required, X-rays helpful. Mail to Box FM, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

PART TIME NURSES AID TYPE WORK. Caring for middle aged handicapped male. Flexible hours and negotiable. 467-7671

DRIVER NEEDED-Pascagoula & Biloxi areas. 2 yrs. otr exp. W/good driving record CDL Class A w/haz mat/endorsement D.O.T.phys/drug screen. *pay w/ benefits. 1-800-843-8511 Mon.-Fri.8A.M.-5 P.M.

HMP NURSING SERVICES

PRN positions available in Hancock County:

RN'S
LPN'S
CNA's
Companions/Sitters

For information/Interview, call
(601) 271-6004
(800) 796-1197

MY LADY'S YARD FREE ESTIMATES

FROM SEASON TO SEASON FROM START TO FINISH— WE WILL BE THERE

NEW BED DESIGNS
FRESH MULCH YEARLY
OLD BEDS RENEWALS
LEAVES RAKED
FERTILIZING-SEASONAL
PRUNING-SEASONAL



Diana Kuss (228) 255-4057

LIDLAW TRANSIT NOW HIRING DRIVERS

No experience necessary. Will train. \$8.00 hour starting pay, \$200 sign on bonus after 90 working days. Air conditioned buses. (228)-466-9002;

We honor past experience.

Laidlaw Transit

We carry the nation's future.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo
P.O. BOX 2009 • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521-2009
CLASSIFIED ORDER

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ANNOUNCEMENTS | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOTIVE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EMPLOYMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> MERCHANDISE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> REAL ESTATE | <input type="checkbox"/> RENTALS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES | |

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 228-467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

Henley Dumpsters
Commercial Dumpster Rental
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005

Boudin's Hauling & Equipment
Dozer Work Trackhoe Work Tractor Work
SAND • GRAVELS • FILL DIRT • LIMESTONES • CLAY • SANDY CLAY
Lot Clearing, Demolition, Foundations, Roads, Ponds
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
228-467-8039
Owned & Operated by Boudin's Environmental Services LLC

73 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR EXP. OPTICIAN for new B.S.I. Optical Boutique. Must have excellent people skills, motivation & career minded. Apply in person Koehn Eye Clinic, 498-8682

SEARS APPLIANCE & ELECTRONIC store new hiring in Bay St. Louis area. Looking for part-time sales people no experience necessary also taking applications for full-time delivery people, must have good driving record. No insurance required. Please call 463-1518 between 10-3 Monday-Friday for interview or you may apply at 618 Blue Meadow Road located next to Sicily's Pizza. Please ask for Susan or Mario.

SITTER WANTED FOR EDERLY LADY. Weekends, 8-5, occasional relief during week. Call 255-9286 between 8:30-5:00. No night calls.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSED driver and delivery man. Must be able to load and unload materials. References required. No phone calls. W.A. McDonald & Sons 301 S. Toume, Bay St. Louis

THE CITY OF WAVELAND IS CURRENTLY taken applications for 2 Animal Care Attendants for the Waveland Animal Shelter. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS. The City of Waveland is an E.O.E.

WANTED: BABYSITTER FOR KIDS age 0-3, Sunday's only 8:45-11:15 a.m. Diamondhead Community Church, 255-5556.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS. Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

3 WINDOW AC's FOR SALE. All repairs done half-price in shop; Freon \$28.50; cleaning \$28.50; small motors \$45 installed; lg. motors \$85 installed. Bring-in service only. Sell, buy & trade. We dispose of old units for free. 467-6849.

FOR SALE SUPER NINTENDO SYSTEM \$40. and 38 games to choose from \$10. ea. call 466-0100

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

CRABS ALIVE! BUY DIRECT FROM local fishermen. Ice Furnished. Call 466-6595 or 467-9761.

DISH NETWORK, COMPLETE SATELLITE System, Universal Remote, 3 year warranty, professionally installed. Own it for as little as \$29.00 per month. Call NOW 831-0086 or 1-800-832-3316.

DISH NETWORK SATELLITE SYSTEM \$189. with dual LNB. Rebate offer available. 40 channels \$19.99 /100 channels \$28.99 per month. Call for specials. 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316

FOR SALE: GREEN BAY PACKERS 1999 NFL Desk Calendars. Collector's item, \$1 each at Bargain West, 2399 Hwy 190 W, just past mall, Slidell, La. 504-781-1616.

I HAVE 2 MAYTAG GAS DRYERS, ONE still in box & one gas stove, almond color, for sale. Call 467-2168. Priced to sell.

NEW ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR; 1990 Chevy Celebrity Stationwagon, \$650; 1986 Oldsmobile Regency, cold air, \$1,000. 467-6819.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP. Now open. 467-9316 or 467-8235.

84 Furniture

PATTIFF'S WAREHOUSE OF ANTIQUES: The most fabulous 10 piece mahogany dining suite ever-mustsee! Lots of desks drastically reduced: Large Oak Partners' desk \$200. Spinet desk \$195. 50's kneeholedesk \$95. Oak, 100yr old student desk \$195. Ladies' french writing desk \$295. Signed Hitchcock 8pc. dining set \$995. Plenty of Primitives in cypress: Jellycabinet \$95. Pie safe \$195. Book shelves \$50. up. Tables \$95. up. Come see, too much to list. 467-8357.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT: 7ft. multi colored upholstered couch with 5ft. matching loveseat. Excellent condition. \$425.00 firm for both. 467-4613.

OAK 'TIGER WOOD' DESK, 5ft. x 3ft. with pull-up typing/computer shelf. Excellent condition. Must sell due to space. \$800.00. 467-4613.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices. 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Bullmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide 28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA. Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

86 Business Equipment

COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT EQUIP. stainless sub-o. refriger. 3 unit sink, Japan range. Call 463-1913 after 6:00pm.

90 Pets

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES AKC REGISTERED, mild tempered couch potato, tri-color, parents on site, vet checked, shots. 334-846-2142

FREE KITTENS. CUTE & PLAYFUL. 533 DeMontuain Ave.

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD IN WAVE- LAND beach area. Very gentle. 463-0319 or 466-2818. Reward!

ONE POT-BELLIED PIG, 5 days old, \$25. Small & large rabbits for sale, \$4/each. Call anytime. 467-3796.

93 Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, JULY 31. 88382 Diamondhead Dr. E. 8a.m. to 2p.m. No Early Birds.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: FRIDAY, Saturday & Sunday. 8a.m.-2p.m. 6186 E. Ok-tibbehn Street, Bayside Park. Follow signs.

402 NECAISE ST., WAVELAND. Central to Vacation Ln. to Necaise. Household items, clothes, some collectables, tools. Sat. 31st. 8a.m.-11a. No Early Birds.

CLOTHES ALL SIZES, GREAT FOR back to school. Girls and boys baby clothes, fishing tackle and tools, computer disks. No Junk. 9-4:30. 326 Nicholson Ave. Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

FRI. 30 & SAT 31. JULY 435 Ballentine St. B.S.L. 8-11a. bric-a-brac, clothes and misc. items.

RAIN OR SHINE, FRI., SAT., SUN. 9052 Harbor Dr., 467-4852, 5 family, 1 block off Hwy 90.

SAT. 7A.M.-2P.M. 446 THOMAS ST. off of Dunbar Ave. Books, videos, little girls clothes etc.

SAT ONLY 8A.M.-12P.M. CLOTHES, baby items, sega, etc. 201 Broad St., Waveland.

SATURDAY, 206 FELICITY STREET 8-3:00

STORAGE SHED SALE 10080 HWY 603 BSL. Sat. 7/31/99 8-11a

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFTSTORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3. Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, housewares, & bric-a-brac.

THURS. & FRI., 9-5, SAT. 8-12. clothes, furniture, baby items, mics. 713 View St., Waveland.

YARD SALE: 6078 N. Railroad, Clermont Harbor. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1999, 8a.m. - 11a.m. on the corner of Sy-camore & Blad (across the street from First Missionary Baptist Church).

YARD SALE DIAMONDHEAD SAT. 31, 8-4, 8321 Amoka Drive. Furniture and misc.

YARD SALE SAT. AUG. 31, 8a.m. to 1p.m. 417 Wainwright Dr. near Waveland School.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANY- THING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, & cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1998 30' SUNNYBROOK SLEEPS 4, great condition, \$13,500. Call 467-9480

127 RV Sites

FULL HOOKUPS, 30/50AMPS, LAUN- dromat, cable available, \$175/mo. and up. Close to Port Blenville and Stennis. Pearlinton, MS. 228-533-7001

128 Boats & Motors

1989 19' COLBY CABIN, inboard/outboard, interior needs to be finished. ALSO 16' Sailboat w/cabin, sails & extra motor. 255-3425

20' WELLCRAFT, 165 HP Mercruiser en- gine, galvanized trailer. \$4,900. 255-2970.

FOR SALE: YAMAHA BLASTER, 4 wheeler, 1995 All new completely. \$2,500. 467-5230

Litter is UNLAWFUL
Help Keep Hancock County Beautiful!
Pick up your FREE car litter bags at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Office, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis

130 Motorcycles

1995 RED YAMAHA VFR600 350 in ex- cellent condition. Asking \$2,000. (total book value \$2,500.) Call 467-7148 or 515-3196.

136 Automobiles

0 DOWN MUST SELL 1998 MUSTANG Convertible, red, factory warranty, perfect, taxes + transfer. Take on notes of \$296. a month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune, 1-800-798-9133 (w.a.c.)

97 PONTIAC GRANDAM, 4DR, teal, V-6, auto, all power, \$9,998. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 4-dr, loaded, \$2,000. 228-392-6874/after 5pm.

1991 CHEV. CORSICA \$750, runs good, needs wind shield, 1985 Ford LTD, runs \$500., 1991 Dodge Ram Charger, runs and looks great. \$4500. 466-2887

89 HONDA ACCORD, 4DR, gray, auto, ac, low miles. \$3,998. Financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

64 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: '89 FORD TEMPO. RUNS good, new tires. \$550. 466-6499.

94 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, white, auto, ac, loaded, 60K miles, \$9,998. 0 down, Financing available. Danny, 504-639-7576.

1991 TOYOTA CAMERY, 4 DOOR, auto- matic, \$3,000. Call 467-0872.

1994 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, great shape, good miles, ask about extended warranty. \$7800. 466-0100

1995 NISSAN ALTIMA, EQUIPPED not stripped. 63,000 miles. Your choice, \$139.83 per month or \$7495.00. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune 1-800-798-9133

97 GEO METRO, 2DR, WHITE, auto, ac, 34K miles. \$5,298. 0 down, \$99 per month. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

138 Trucks, Vans

96 GMC, 1500 SERIES P/U, Club cab, full size, loaded, V-8, \$15,998. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

1987 DODGE WORK VAN, RUNS good, must sell \$2,500 obo. Contact Marc, 1-888-511-1590.

95 FORD WINDSTAR VAN, 7 pass., loaded, only 48K miles. \$9,998. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

97 GMC SAFARI VAN, raised roof, dual air, TV, VCR, loaded. \$13,998. 0 down, financing on the spot. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

1991 DODGE COLT \$1350. 466-0971.

1991 MITSUBISHI TRUCK \$1350. 466-0971.

96 DODGE CARAVAN, 7 PASS., duel doors, loaded, \$8,998. 0 down, \$179 per month. Financing available. Danny, 504-639-7576.

1996 FORD F150, STANDARD, A/C, am/fm, \$8,500. Call 467-0872.

1997 FORD F150, FULLSIZE, X-CAB, Black, flawless, 5.4 V-8. Factory warranty \$500. down plus tax and title. Take on notes of \$294. a month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune. 1-800-798-9133. (w.a.c.)

95 CHEV S-10 P/U, 35,000 MILES, nice, \$500.00 Down. Notes as low as \$199.58 per month. An excellent buy only at Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picayune 1-800-798-9133

FORD RANGER, 1996, NEEDS WORK to restore; great for parts, \$400. negotiable; call between 9a.m. & 1p.m. 467-0235

MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 1997, V8, Fully equipped, excellent condition, only 30,000 miles, factory warranty, \$18,900. 467-7886

146 Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, private entrance, share bath w/landlord. Near beach. \$60 week, deposit. 466-2704.

MATURE LADY LOOKING FOR ROOM to rent. Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian area. 864-2519.

147 Apt. For Rent

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!!! Great Pass location. One's from \$370; Two's from \$405; and three's from \$505. Call 452-9901.

TIMBER RIDGE, PASS CHRISTIAN, on golf course, 2bdrm. 1 bath, water, paid, pet-free. \$495/mo. 452-7811 or 462-9989.

UNIQUE 2 BR APTS IN WAVELAND, Oak Park Apt., \$495/mo. 467-6882.

DIAMONDHEAD: New, upscale 2br/2ba condo w/inside utility room, large kitchen, separate dining. Ceramic tile, oversized bathtubs, screened patio, plenty of storage. 2 min. from I-10. Unfurnished. \$695/mo. 1-yr. lease. Call Brashler Steel, 255-1115.

147 Apt. For Rent

BAY ST. LOUIS: HWY 606, 2BR/1 1/2 BA Townhouse for lease, \$500/month, \$500 deposit. Available immediately. **Also 3BR/2BA, \$600/month, \$600 deposit. Available September 1st. 1-888-545-2111.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - Special 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms all with washer/dryer hook-ups. Fireplaces in all 2 bedrooms. 2067 Waveland Ave., Waveland, MS. 467-3122.

NEW TOWN HOMES FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, equipped kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, all electric energy efficient. Large yard & private patio, \$900/month. Sorry pet-free. 467-5258.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 BATH, HEAT & A/C, \$350/mo. deposit required, pet free environment. (504)286-3819.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, PET-free environment, Lower Bay Rd., Ansley. 5 minutes to Port Blenville. 467-7850

CLEAN 2BDRM FURNISHED. All utilities paid. Laundromat. Pet-free environment Pearlinton, MS. 228-533-7001

SMALL 2BR. MOBILE HOME, ON Water, close to shopping. \$325/mo., \$300 dep. No w/d hookups. 467-6270

TRAILOR FOR RENT INCLUDES garage with air compressor. 466-0971

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

AAA HOMES HAS JUST BEEN "AU- THORIZED" (on select models) to match up to a limited amount of your down payment. We'll even help you file! Tremendous selections of homes! HURRY!!! Call for details. 1-888-643-8332.

AAA HOMES "SPRING MADNESS". "Select" model closeout. These homes must go! No "reasonable" offer refused! No dealers please! Call 1-888-643-8332. 378 Voters Road, Slidell.

AAA HOMES: BUY "SELECT" SINGLE w/notes as low as \$299/mo. w/ minimum down. Buy "Select" multi-sections w/notes as low as \$399/mo., w/ minimum down. Call 1-888-643-8332, 378 Voters Road, Slidell.

ATTENTION RENTERS: Tired of security deposits and rental payments? Take this money and own your dream home. Payments as low as \$250. Call 1-800-417-1222.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINAN- CING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price. 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BR W/DECK, ON WATER, CENT. A/C, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. In Shoreline Park near I-10 and Hwy 90. \$460/month plus 1 month deposit. 467-4138.

NEWLY RENOVATED RAISED 2 bed- room. Back down boat ramp, fenced yard, pet-free, \$650/month, \$650/deposit. 467-0949.

SPANISH ACRES BSL. AVAILABLE Aug. 7th. 3bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, on cul-de-sac. \$625/mo. plus utilities and deposit. 466-4361 after 5:30p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2BDRM, 1B, SMALL WATERFRONT cottage, backdock, quiet street, \$480/mo., \$500 dep., lease, pet and smoke-free environment. 467-1380.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOME w/ large screened porch close to the beach in Waveland. \$450/month, pet-free. Also - FULLY 2BDRM/2BA large home with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, back screen porch on a seldom traveled street, \$780/month, pet/smoke free. Key Properties Inc. 467-0800. Ask for Carol.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, HEAT & AIR, \$500/month, deposit required. 1-504-285-3819 leave message on recorder.

BRAND NEW, NEVER LIVED IN 3BR/2BA brick home. Ceramic tile, wall paper throughout. \$650/month, \$650/deposit. 467-7363.

DIAMONDHEAD, BRAND NEW HOME. 3bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dbl. car garage, covered back porch, available Aug. 1st. Bob Saucier Real Estate. 255-3060

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5429.

WATERFRONT DOWNSTAIRS DU- PLEX ON Hwy. 603, 2B, 1 bath, 1100 sq.ft. pet & smoke free environment, \$425/month, \$300/deposit. Lease. 467-1380.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, KILN area, 255-5529.

156 Lots/Acreage

WATERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE. Ready for houses only. Owner financed. 467-3754 or 1-800-223-9073.

1 1/2 ACRES ON LOWER BAY RD. Call Blake, 467-2839 or e-mail blacads@blacads.com

FOR SALE: APPROX. 27 ACRES CLEARED with some oak trees. Located on projected water and sewage route in Shoreline Park area. Partial owner financing. Call 228-467-4917.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

**Waveland Furniture Liquidators**

The Coast's Largest Selection of Used Hotel Mattresses (SOME NEW) and Furniture:

•Dressers •Mirrors •Nitestands •Tables
•Chairs •Lamps •Spreads •Drapes
•Refrigerators •Dishwashers
•Entertainment Centers

937 Highway 90
Waveland, MS
228-467-9727

SERVICE DIRECTORY**Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services**

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

Affordable Tree Service
by Thunder Services Inc.
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
1-800-791-7040

PETE'S
Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil,
truck box & dozer work!
255-9727

159 Houses For Sale

2 STORY HOME ON THE WATER, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 lots, Shoreline Park, appliances included, \$125,000. 468-0044.

"BRAND NEW" (UNDER CONSTRUCTION), 3 BR/2 BA, cathedral ceiling, all electric, lg. lot, near beach-120 North St., Waveland, MS. Asking 78,000. 467-4880.

601 - CHARMING OLD COTTAGE "completely" renovated 2 bedrooms, \$64,900. 413 Thomas 452-7162.

CUTE BLUE FRAME HOME w/HOME warranty, 2bdm, 1ba, central a/c, front porch, back deck, large back yard. 1006 Waveland Ave. \$54,900.00. Agent owner Mary Wale 467-1951, agent protection.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: LOVELY 3BR/2BA home in Diamondhead. High ceilings, garden tub, large bedrooms, 1 year old. \$108,000. (228)438-6297 or 255-6551.

FSBO: 3BR/2.5BA, LR/DR COMBO, den, FP, 2100+ sq.ft., large lot, excellent neighborhood. \$136,000. Call 467-4069.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. 504-458-5821.

WATERFRONT MANUFACTURED HOME: 2 sided water 5 minutes to Jordan River 100'X100' lot, well, central sewer, shed, fenced, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, C.H.A., refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, extra's. 55 thousand. 468-4647.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANITA DUNCAN LAMB, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 99-0522
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 21st day of July, 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executive upon the Estate of Anita Duncan Lamb, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within 90 days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.
This the 27 day of July, 1999.
MARGARET LAMB DUTTON, EXECUTRIX

Attorney for Estate:
Patricia H. Willis
5407 Indian Hill Blvd.
Diamondhead, MS 39525
(228) 255-6515
7-29; 8-5; 8-12; 8-19-99

NOTICE OF SALE
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DATE EXECUTED: December 20, 1988
TRUST DEED BOOK: 324
PAGE: 737
GRANTOR(S): Pamela A. Ricca and Rosanne Frommeyer
DATE EXECUTED: Re-recorded April 17, 1989
TRUST DEED BOOK: 329
PAGE: 269

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed(s) of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substituted Trustee to foreclose said deed(s) of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor.
THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed(s) of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed(s) of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the County Courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the aforesaid County and will sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) on August 23, 1999, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed(s) of trust.
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Date: July 29, 1999

Carol M. Cowart
Substituted Trustee
Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated August 21, 1996, and recorded in Book 1, Page 7, of the records of the aforesaid County and State.
7/29; 8/5; 8/12/ 8/19/99

Public Notice

SEIZURE OF REAL ESTATE
AN ORDER HAS BEEN MADE BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF (IT CHANGED) BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1:
(a) All persons, firms, corporations or other legal entities owning or occupying any building, structure, or premises, including but not limited to mobile homes, trailers, or other structures, located on the premises of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, shall maintain an address notification form duly filed by the county authorities.

(b) No utility company operating in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, shall furnish its utility services to any building, structure, or premises of mobile homes, trailers, or other structures that is located on the premises of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until it has been furnished with an address notification form duly filed by the county authorities.

SECTION 2:
When the County Address Notification Office has assigned a number and address to any structure, the owner, occupant, or person in charge of any house, building, mobile home or other structure to which a number has been assigned by said office shall:

(a) Within thirty (30) days after the receipt of such number from the County Address Notification Office affix the number in a conspicuous place on said structure.
(b) Remove any different number than the number assigned from said structure.
(c) Each principal building or structure shall affix and display the number assigned to the well on each side of the driveway leading to the structure. In the event the principal building or structure is occupied by more than one business or family dwelling unit, each separate front entrance must affix and display a separate number.

(d) The numerals indicating the official numbers for each principal building or each front entrance to said building shall be posted in a manner so as to be legible and visible from the street or road on which the property is located. The numerals shall be painted or applied and shall be at least three inches in height.
(e) Any structure in the City of Bay St. Louis, which has a mailbox, must be marked on both sides of the box with the structure number.
(f) If any structure is not visible from the street or road on which it is located and has no mailbox, a sign or number post shall be erected near the road or street to display the structure number. The number may be displayed in a vertical or horizontal manner.

SECTION 3:
Violation of this ordinance shall constitute a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each day that the violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.
Councilmember Rutherford moved, seconded by Councilmember Black to adopt Ordinance No. 400, entitled "An Ordinance for the Implementation and Maintenance of the Hancock County Enhanced 911 Emergency Response System".

A vote was called with the following results:
VOTING YE: Rutherford, Moran, Lampley, Thriftley and Black
VOTING NAY: None
Whereupon, Council President Moran declared the foregoing ordinance adopted this the 20th day of July, 1999.
ATTEST:
PAULA C. FAIRCONEUVE
CLERK OF COUNCIL
7-29-99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANITA DUNCAN LAMB, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 99-0522
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 21st day of July, 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executive upon the Estate of Anita Duncan Lamb, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within 90 days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.
This the 27 day of July, 1999.
MARGARET LAMB DUTTON, EXECUTRIX

Attorney for Estate:
Patricia H. Willis
5407 Indian Hill Blvd.
Diamondhead, MS 39525
(228) 255-6515
7-29; 8-5; 8-12; 8-19-99

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed(s) of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substituted Trustee to foreclose said deed(s) of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor.
THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the power of sale contained in said deed(s) of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed(s) of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the County Courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the aforesaid County and will sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) on August 23, 1999, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed(s) of trust.
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Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 1999 in order to determine if the following described properties should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare:
Joseph Johns - property located 201 State Street, described as Lot 402, Second Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel # 01-01-03-02-172.
The public hearing will be held at 7:00 a.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCONEUVE
CLERK OF COUNCIL
7-29; 8-1-99

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 467-0172.
All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 19th day of July, 1999.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Keller,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guarnard, D.C.
7-29; 8-5-99

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., August 30, 1999, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing highway signs, road signs and post to Hancock County for a period of one (1) year beginning at the date of acceptance of said bids until September 1, 2000 or until a new bid is received.

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Waveland Elementary School supply list

Kindergarten
 1 plastic pocket folder
 2 pks. 16 crayons
 2 4-oz. school glue
 2 white poster boards
 3 assorted construction paper
 1 baby wipes
 2 paper towels
 50 reclosable quart bags
 100 ct. tissue
 1 black marble composition book
 1 washable crayola markers
 1 100 count cotton balls
 50 paper places
 24 #2 pencils
 1 rest mat
 1 anti-bacterial hand soap
 1 ream copy paper
 50-count paper lunch bags

First Grade
 12-count coloring pencils
 1 pkg. 16 crayons
 1 5" Fiskars scissors
 1 4-oz. school glue
 12 #2 pencils
 25 reclosable quart bags
 100-count tissue
 1 baby wipes
 1 paper towels
 1 pink bevel eraser
 1 200-count wide rule filler paper
 1 assorted construction paper
 2 pocket and brad folder
 1 plastic school box
 1 black marble composition book
 2 pocket-only plastic folder

Second Grade
 12 #2 pencils
 1 24-count crayons
 1 glue stick
 1 4 oz. school glue
 1 5" Fiskars scissors
 1 plastic school box
 2 baby wipes
 2 paper towels
 2 175-count tissue
 6 pencils cap erasers
 4 black marble composition books
 8 assorted pocket folder only
 1 washable crayola markers
 4 200-count wide rule filler paper
 1 ream copy paper
 25 reclosable quart bags
 12 reclosable gallon bags

Third Grade
 1 anti-bacterial soap
 1 paper towels
 1 100-count tissue
 25 reclosable quart bags
 1 heavy-duty pencil bag
 1 baby wipes
 12 #2 pencils
 1 200-count wide-rule filler paper
 1 5-tab dividers
 1 1" poly-binder
 1 70-count spiral composition book
 1 16-crayons
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 1 Fiskars scissors
 1 4-oz. school glue
 1 ream copy paper
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Enrollment is limited. Those interested are asked to register by Monday, Aug. 9.

Registration with checks can be sent to Roseberry Music Co., 3906 Hardy Street, Hattiesburg, MS 39402, (601) 264-2220 or (800) 756-2125, fax (601) 264-5431. e-mail: roseberry@earthlink.net



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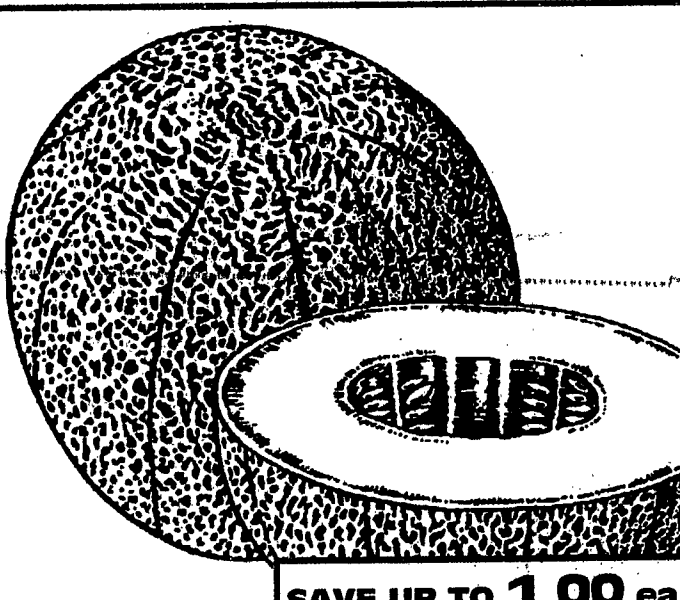
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Back to School 1999

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New school year offers clean slate

By Molly Kinnan
 MSU Ag Communications

The aftermath of a challenging school year can cause some students to lose their educational incentive, but there are a number of steps to prepare them for the upcoming academic experience.

Dr. Louise Davis, child and family development specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said resiliency is one good way to help a student regain and maintain a steady focus at school.

"Some children have a bad school year and feel that they are prone to failing. They need to learn that one bad experience won't hinder their academic future. Building up a child's resiliency level at an early age can help provide the tools needed to deal with the disappointment of bad grades," David said.

Helping a student improve in school should be a team effort between students, parents, teachers and school administrators.

The parent's role can be very beneficial to the child's preparation for a new school year.

"Summertime is a good time for parents to begin working with their child in the weakest academic areas," Davis said. "It is also good for parents to focus on the areas their child excels in to help broaden these skills."

One way to do this is to involve the child in some sort of summer camp or activity that enhances their learning skills.

Many times scheduling advance conferences with future teachers can allow parents to inform the teacher how their child works best and can demonstrate the parent's concern and willingness to help their child.

The student's role should be to maintain study habits and techniques that can help them improve.

Davis suggested some helpful study tips for struggling students. They include:

- Gather and organize all work materials before beginning to study;

ning to study;

- Establish a consistent study time;

- Develop a positive attitude and consider school work important;

- Review information covered in class each day, even if there is no assigned homework;

- Make a list in a daily planner or calendar of homework to be done each day;

- Take short breaks when you notice your mind wandering;

- Study the most difficult subject first, easiest subject last;

- Customize your study area to fit your study habits, and

- Do your own work and try your very best to understand difficult concepts before seeking help.

For more information, contact your local County Extension Service office for publications on study tips and children parents and teachers working as a team.

Plan ahead to lessen school clothing costs

By Bethany L. Waldrop
 MSU Ag Communications

Clothing for back-to-school can put a strain on a family's budget, but with a little planning, parents can save money on clothes that children will be comfortable wearing.

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University, said cost per wearing, care requirements, comfort and durability are important when shopping for back-to-school.

"Plan ahead for shopping by determining what clothing your child already has and what you could buy to mix and match," Johnson said.

"Buy basic, easy-care garments in classic styles and steer clear of fads."

Planning your purchases is like having 20 percent more spending power, because if you make a list and stick to it, you are less likely to overspend, Johnson added.

Semi-annual sales can provide money-saving opportunities for purchasing school clothing, but parents shouldn't buy clothing their children don't really need just because it's on sale.

During August, there usually are many costly promotions advertising back-to-school sales, usually featuring fall clothing. But some sales do not have true bargain prices.

"Summer clearance sales usually provide better bargains, and many of the items can be worn year-round," Johnson said. "Some fall clothes are too hot and heavy for Mississippi's climate. Children often can wear summer clothes in Oc-

tober, so keep comfort in mind."

If you buy summer clearance items with growth features, children often can wear them again next spring.

Clothing that will "grow with" a child might include shirts with raglan or roomy sleeves, oversized tops, knitted garments with elastic waists, garments with deep hems (which can be lowered) or clothing with no defined waistline.

When buying brand-name or expensive items, figure out the cost per wearing by dividing the cost of the garment by the number of times you expect the child to wear it. For frequently-worn items such as jeans, the cost per wearing can be very low.

"As children develop from pre-schoolers to teens, their attitudes about clothing can change dramatically," Johnson said.

"Children's attitudes change from accepting their parents' choices to wanting to make all their own clothing decisions."

From pre-school through the first few grades, children usually like the items their parents choose for them. Young children prefer clothing with bright patterns and colors, pockets and independence features, such as easily-buttoned shirts and elastic waists.

During the pre-teen years, some children's attitudes change from accepting a parent's choices to wanting to decide on clothing by themselves. Parents need to make sure clothing can grow with children as they begin to develop.

"Teenagers are in a class by themselves, as more money is spent on teen clothing than any

other group," Johnson said.

"Teens, especially girls, are very fashion conscious and often demand expensive, faddish clothing."

To help ensure that children from pre-school to teens will want to wear their new school clothes, allow them to participate in the planning and shopping. Parents may want to select several items to purchase and let children pick their favorites.

"When buying garments that will be worn frequently, buy the best quality you can afford," Johnson said. "The most expensive items are not always the best quality items, so examine each garment before you buy."

Johnson suggested checking for these features for quality:

- Stitching should be straight, secure, small enough to hold seams in stress areas and free of loose threads.

- Horizontal and vertical grain construction in the fabric's weave should be straight, or the garment will not hang right.

- Buttons, buttonholes and zippers should be functional and securely stitched to the garment.

- Elastic waistbands should be completely enclosed inside fabric for comfort and durability.

- Patterns should match at seams.



Heat tops concerns for school athletes

By Chuck Dunlap
MSU Ag Communications

The bumps, bruises and sore muscles are not the only concerns for Mississippi athletes returning to school this fall. Training for exposure to the August heat is a key issue for coaches and players alike.

Average temperatures in mid-August are around 95 degrees with a heat index of 115 degrees. These numbers are extremely dangerous for anyone with prolonged exposure to it, especially those who are involved in strenuous outside athletic activities such as soccer and football.

Dr. Melissa Mixon, nutritionist at Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said athletes must keep plenty of fluids in the body at all times.

"During the time when the temperatures are extreme to the athlete, as well as other physically active individuals, people must remember that water is depleted more rapidly than any other nutrient," Mixon said. "Don't rely on the body's thirst signals because they can come too late, after the body's fluid store is depleted. Athletes should drink plenty of fluids before, during and after the activity."

One rule of thumb is that is often used to determine fluid requirements is to weigh before and after the activity. The difference is the water lost and each pound is roughly equal to 2 cups of fluid.

Athletes need to become accustomed to a high level of activity in hot weather. Working out and conditioning in the heat before the start of fall practices is extremely important. The human body adapts to higher temperatures by decreasing heat production, increasing heat disposition and moving blood to and from muscles more efficiently.

Fluid replacement is crucial in any weather, but especially in hot and humid conditions. Experts suggest athletes drink three 12-ounce glasses of water or sports drink before going onto the practice field and drink plenty of water in between all drills. They also suggest a five to 10 minute water break in the middle of the practice session.

Tony Stanford, head football coach and athletic director at Louisville High School, said he is well aware of the dangers and takes every precaution to ensure his players are taken care of and well-prepared for dealing with the heat.

"We have our players lift weights and run all summer long," Stanford said. "As the summer progresses, we increase all the repetitions. Our athletes are in good shape and ready for practice when school begins. Once the fall practices begin, we make sure that our players drink plenty of water and sports drinks 30 minutes before the beginning of practice each day."

Once practice is concluded, players should drink water or a high-carbohydrate based sports drink.

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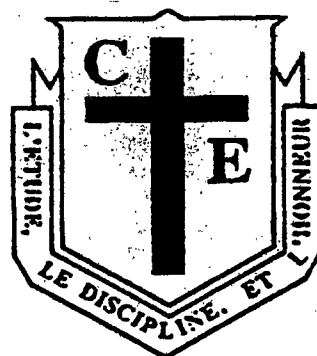
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Concentration

Alexis Koskan, 16, of Waveland is a study in concentration during the University of Southern Mississippi's recent Guitar Institute. Koskan, a student at Bay High School, was one of approximately 20 participants in the six-day camp. By summer's end, USM will have hosted more than 5,00 campers at more than 20 camps. (USM Public Relations photo by David Taylor)

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Parental role increases with home schooling

By Linda Breazeale
MSU Ag Communications

The value of parental input in education is indisputable, but some parents are taking their involvement to a new level with the growing trend in home schooling.

Jack Rutland of Brookhaven, president of the Mississippi Home Educators Association, said the number of families participating in home schooling has increased significantly in the last decade.

The figures on home-schooled students are contained in each local school district, not at the state level, so the exact number enrolled in Mississippi is unknown.

"Mississippi has a very good law allowing parents to pursue home schooling as an educational option for their children. All parents have to do is complete a certificate of enrollment with the local school attendance officer," Rutland said.

"Most people choose home schooling for the positives it offers, and not negatives from the alternatives," he said.

Rutland said some of the incentives for home education include parental control over what the child learns, religious reasons, flexibility in the learning pace, one-on-one teaching advantages and involvement in the child's life.

Dr. Louise Davis, family and child development specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said parental involvement in the educational process is always important to a child's success.

Home schooling can increase the opportunities for quality time between parents and

children. As teachers, parents often look for educational family trips to help their children learn.

"Home schooled students still need interaction with others their age, and local home school associations often offer field trips or family gathering opportunities," Davis said. "Parents can direct children to educational clubs like 4-H or encourage their children toward active church involvement with other people their age."

Rutland said families should carefully consider their reasons

for home schooling before taking that step.

"Be sure it's what is best for the whole family," Rutland said.

Rutland said many good resources and curriculums are available for parents; some involve parents more than other curriculums.

"To the extent a parent is committed is how far a child can excel," Rutland said. "The biggest selling point of home education is the success of older children who are products of home education."

Lodging and hospitality courses highlighted

Beginning in August, the Hancock County Vocational Technical Center will offer Lodging and Hospitality, a two-year course for students in grades 11 and 12.

This course is designed to emphasize several aspects of Lodging and Hospitality, including the investigation of new and emerging technologies and practices; examination of trends and changes in the industry; review of quality assurance practices, and other related topics.

Lodging and Hospitality I is an introduction to the industry and includes teachings about history and trends, organization of lodging property and food service, guest relations, front office, housekeeping, security and employability skills.

Lodging and Hospitality II is

a continuation of study into the industry and teaches computerized procedures and communication, guest and employee relations, accounting, safety, foods management principles and employability skills.

Superintendent of Education Terry Randolph notes, "This course is being offered in direct response to the growing needs of business and industry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

Following completion of the two-year program, our students will possess many of the skills necessary to become productive members of the hospitality and lodging work force or to enroll in higher education classes pertinent to this industry. Lodging and Hospitality I and II is a win-win course for the students and employers."

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It's not too late to apply for financial aid for the 1999 fall semester according to Pearl River Community College Financial Aid Director Mike Dobbins.

"Students can still apply for a federal Pell Grant and the Mississippi Tuition Assistance Grant (MTAG)," said Dobbins.

"My office can determine eligibility by the time classes start Aug. 18. But it's important that when applying to include PRCC's code — 002430 — on the eligibility report on the application for Federal Student Aid."

Dobbins, who chairs the college's Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee, says academic scholarships and those presented through the PRCC Development Foundation have been awarded.

"I still encourage students to ask for a list of available scholarships and then apply," said Dobbins. "Some students may

not take advantage of the awards which means there would be assistance available."

Academic students who improved their ACT scores during the summer may now be eligible for scholarships.

"Call or come by our office if there has been any kind of change which may affect your financial condition," said Dobbins.

The maximum Pell Grant has increased from \$3,000 to \$3,125 for the coming school year. "Because of our low cost, many of our students receive a refund check by the end of the semester," said Dobbins.

MTAG is designed for "middle income" individuals who do not qualify for Pell Grants.

The PRCC Financial Aid Department is now located on the first floor of the new Administration Building.

For information, call 601-795-1211.

Hancock County School District approves 1999-2000 budget

The Hancock County School District's Board of Education recently approved a budget of nearly \$41 million which includes \$17 million in construction, the hiring of 13 new teachers, purchase of 10 new buses, and operational expenses for several new course offerings.

Booming construction activities include major renovations at Hancock North Central Elementary and completion of East Hancock Elementary around Labor Day.

Sixth grade students residing within the new elementary school's district will attend the facility until Hancock Middle School opens in January 2000.

Construction completed during the 1998-99 school year included a new media center containing a library, science lab, and computer room at Charles B. Murphy and a new cafeteria, four-classroom addition and conversion of the old cafeteria to a fine arts building at Gulfview Elementary.

New teachers, seven for grades K-6 and six for grades 7-12, will serve an expanding student population expected to reach approximately 4,100 students during the 1999-2000 school year.

Of these new teacher positions, four are funded on the local level with the remaining being funded through federal and state grants.

Hancock Middle School will offer a new band program and will share \$100,000 with East Hancock Elementary for library books and instructional equipment.

In addition, new funds have become available through a

\$114,000 Class Reduction Grant, a \$114,854 School-to-Career Implementation Grant, and \$94,000 Technology Literacy Challenge Fund Grant.

One newly created course offering at the secondary level is Lodging and Hospitality. This two-year course for 11th and 12th grade students at the Hancock County Vocational Technical Center is designed to emphasize several aspects of the lodging and hospitality industry, including the investigation of new and emerging technologies and practices; examination of trends and changes in the industry; review of quality assurance practices; and other related topics.

Another course offering, an in-school GED program funded in cooperation with Pearl River Community College, will serve to assist at-risk high school students in completing their high school equivalency exam rather than dropping out of school.

Also, Hancock Middle School will offer a mentorship program to approximately 25 at-risk seventh and eighth grade students.

Other new course offerings at Hancock High School will include Algebra I (year long), Physics II, Research Using Technology's Informational Tools, Telecommunications and Networking, Theatre III, Word Processing I, Desktop Publishing, and Hotel Management.

The Netschools Project will continue to provide laptops for all students in grades 9-12.

Dial-up access from home will be available, and teachers will be able to utilize the Academic Information System

to connect course skills and objectives to appropriate Internet websites.

Hancock High's athletic department will expand the sports offerings with the addition of both swimming and weightlifting for students in grades nine through 12.

The budget also includes a 10 percent raise for non-certified employees, an average 8 per-

cent salary increase for teachers, and an average 8 percent increase for district administrators.

During the 1999-2000 fiscal year, the district plans a decrease in the ad valorem tax millage rate by .11 mills. The drop, from 52 mills to 51.89 mills, will mean less tax on homes, automobile tags, business fixtures/equipment, and

reality rental property in the county.

The revenue for the \$40,705,051 budget originates from several sources, including 33 percent from state, 28 percent local, 7 percent federal funds, and 32 percent from other sources (which include land proceeds from construction and renovations).

Breakfast provides more than a nutritional meal

By Molly Kinnan

MSU Ag Communications
Encouraging children to eat a good breakfast could provide them with more than just a nutritious meal but an essential source of energy needed to get through the school day.

Two Mississippi State University dietetic interns, Jennifer Eggert and Nancy Bowers, have researched the importance of breakfast for children under the supervision of Dr. Barbara McLaurin, MSU Extension nutrition specialist.

"Breakfast is still the most important meal of the day, especially for school-age children. Studies have shown that children who receive a good breakfast learn better, are more alert and are more likely to participate in activities," Eggert said.

"Food choices from the basic food groups provide carbohydrates, protein and a moderate amount of fat. This helps to maintain blood sugar levels, thus delaying hunger for sev-

eral hours," Eggert said.

"A breakfast of highly sugared foods (doughnuts, pastries, high sugared cereals, soft drinks or candy) causes a quick burst of energy that won't last. About an hour later, there will be a drop in blood sugar, a decline in energy and hunger will return."

According to the American Dietetic Association online, a nutritious breakfast should include foods from some of the basic food groups: breads and cereals, vegetables, fruit, milk and milk products, and meat and meat substitutes.

Cereals provide a quick, easy and low-fat source of vitamins, minerals and fiber. Try to include milk, yogurt and other dairy in the breakfast routine as well. Pancakes, waffles or an omelet served with a glass of juice or milk is also a nutritious fare, providing a good balance of protein, vitamins and minerals to begin the day.

Preparing the children for

school and getting ready for work can sometimes make the morning seem too hectic for breakfast.

"An easy way to make sure that you get breakfast in is to designate a time to eat every morning. Another reminder and a fast way to make breakfast is to set out a breakfast buffet the night before and include a variety of food choices," Eggert said.

Parents should not get discouraged if their child dislikes breakfast foods.

"Try to offer your children a variety of healthy food choices for breakfast, but not every child is satisfied with the breakfast menu their parents provide," Bowers said. "In these cases it is good to note that sometimes it is not what you eat but when you eat it. Even foods like cold pizza can provide nutrients that help energize a child for the rest of the day."

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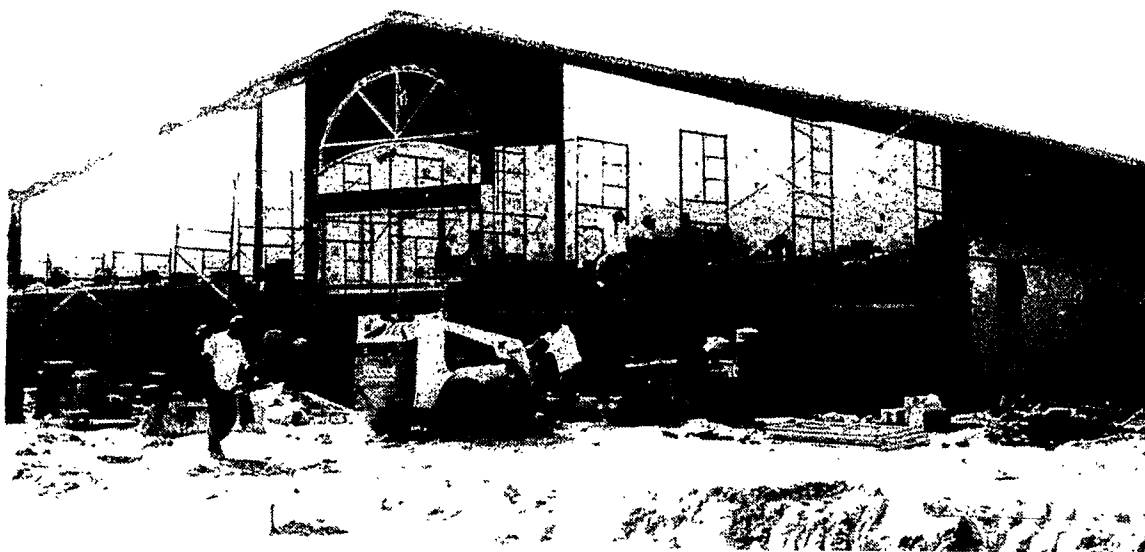
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East Hancock construction

Construction at East Hancock Elementary is expected to be complete near Labor Day. Students in grades K-6 who reside within the East Hancock Boundary will attend Hancock North Central Elementary until the new facility opens.

North Bay begins Aug. 20

North Bay Elementary will begin classes Aug. 20. Many improvements have taken place at the school during the summer. All students, new and returning, must register prior to the first day of school.

The new school year begins with six new faculty members: Pamela Carrubba and Darlene Bufkin, first grade teachers; Renee Ladner, guidance counselor; Francis Merrihew, second grade teacher; Alana Grantham, music teacher; and Angela Avery, physical education teacher.

Hours for the school day have changed. Students must be at school, ready to begin instruction at 8 a.m. Dismissal will be

2:30 p.m.

All students who do not ride buses will be dismissed from the cafeteria. Parents should wait in the car line on the street to the north of the cafeteria. The only exceptions will be parents who live near enough to walk to school and pick up students.

Buses use the front parking lot. No cars should enter the front parking lot during dismissal time. In addition, it is not safe for parents to park in surrounding areas, and walk through the front parking area to pick up students.

Supply lists for all grade levels are posted in all local stores.

Hancock County schools schedule registration

All new students expecting to attend the Hancock County School District during the 1999-2000 school year will need to register at the school to which they are assigned.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the central office at 255-0376. Registration started July 26 and will run through Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each day at the individual school sites.

East Hancock Elementary students should register at Hancock North Central Elementary.

Students who enter kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1999; first grade students must be 6 years old on or before that date.

Parents must bring two proofs of residency (no affida-

vits will be accepted), the child's certified birth certificate, and a certificate of immunization from the Health Department.

All students will report for a full day of school Friday, Aug. 6 at the following times: Hancock High School/Hancock Middle School (7-12) 7:40 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; all elementary schools (K-6) 7:50 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Bus information can be obtained by calling the Transportation Office at 255-7641. Dress codes and other student information will be provided the first day of school through the student handbook.

For more information, contact C. B. Murphy at 533-7872, Gulfview at 467-4655, HNCE at 255-7641, or HHS/HMS at 467-2251.

Registration dates for new students set

Registration for students who have never attended Pearl River Community College is by appointment Thursday, Aug. 12 and Friday Aug. 13.

PRCC Admissions Director Dow Ford said all other students register Monday, Aug. 16 and Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Night class registration for the Poplarville campus is 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11. Classes and late registration begins Wednesday, Aug. 16.

"Students register by a last name alphabetical schedule," said Ford. The schedule must be followed. A student should call 601-795-1214 if there is a question about registration times.

Students who have never attended Pearl River are required to attend an 8:30 a.m. orientation Aug. 12 and Aug. 13.

The August 12 registration

schedule is:

Last names beginning with A-B - 9:30 a.m., C-D - 10 a.m., E-F - 10:30 a.m., H-I - 1 p.m., J-K - 1:30 p.m. and L-M - 2 p.m.

The Aug. 13 schedule includes students with last names beginning with N-O - 9:30 a.m., P-Q-R, 10 a.m., S-T - 10:30 a.m., U-V - 1 p.m., W - 1:30 p.m. and X-Y-Z - 2 p.m.

Registration for students who have attended PRCC will register Monday, Aug. 16 and Tuesday, Aug. 17 according to the following schedule:

Aug. 16: A - 8:30 a.m., B - 9 a.m., C-D - 9:30 a.m., E-F - 10 a.m., G-H - 10:30 a.m., I-J - 1 p.m., K-L - 1:30 p.m., M - 2 p.m.

Aug. 17: N-O - 8:30 a.m., P-Q - 9 a.m., R - 9:30 a.m., S - 10 a.m., T - 10:30 a.m., U-V - 1 p.m., W - 1:30 p.m., and X-Y-Z - 2 p.m.

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County schools announce food info

Each student in the Hancock County School District will be issued a household application for free and reduced-priced meals the first day of school at each facility.

It is only necessary for one application per household to be returned. To apply for free and reduced price meals for students, complete the application using the instructions for your household size on the back of each application and return it to

school.

Once the application has been processed, a parent notification letter will be sent home indicating approval status and student lunch identification numbers for all students in the district that were listed on the application.

Advanced sales are available. All students, whether paid or reduced, may pay at serving time or payments may be made in advance by the week on Mon-

day before school or at breakfast.

Meals not utilized will be credited to meals for the next week. Cash refunds will be made only when a student withdraws from school.

All requests for cash refunds must be addressed in writing to the School Food Supervisor located at the Superintendent of Education's Office.

School food service cashiers accept checks only for the amount of food service purchases. Parents are not allowed to combine payments for breakfast and lunch with other school expenses.

Checks should be preprinted with the writers name, complete mailing address, telephone number, driver's license and/or social security number. No post-date checks will be accepted.

All returned checks will be assessed a \$20 handling fee. All students are issued a lunch identification number that is used as an identifier with the cashier.

The computer assigns categories (free, reduced, and paid) to unique numbers. All meals to be claimed for reimbursement will be based on daily counts at the point of service.

The point of service count will be taken after the student has made all menu item selections and it is determined that the meal selected is reimbursable and recorded by category.

Breakfast and lunch prices:

Student full price: breakfast \$.75; lunch \$1.50

Student reduced: breakfast \$.30; lunch \$.40

Adult price: breakfast \$1.40; lunch \$2.50

Extra sale prices:

Entree \$1.25, vegetable/fruit \$.75, bread \$.25, juice \$.30/.55, milk \$.40, ice cream \$.60/.80.

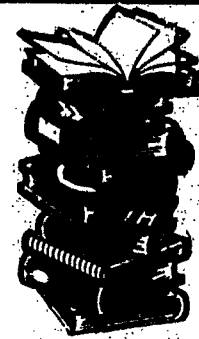
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Registration August 13.

Fall trimester classes begin August 16.

Hancock County School District Calendar

July 26-30, 1999	New Student Registration
August 2, 1999	New Teacher Orientation
August 4-5, 1999	Professional Development
August 6, 1999	First Student Day (1 st Q Begins)
September 6, 1999	Labor Day Holiday
September 9, 1999	1 st Quarter Progress Reports
October 7-8, 1999	1 st Quarter Exams
October 11, 1999	Columbus Day Holiday
October 12, 1999	2 nd Quarter Begins
October 18, 1999	Report Card Day - Students Off
November 10-11, 1999	Functional Literacy Exam
November 11, 1999	2 nd Quarter Progress Reports
November 24-26, 1999	Thanksgiving Holidays
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1-2, 1999	Subject Area Tests
December 16-17, 1999	2 nd Quarter Exams
December 20-31, 1999	Mid-Term Break
January 3, 2000	Classes Resume (3 rd Q Begins)
January 10, 2000	Report Card Day - Students Off
January 17, 2000	Martin Luther King Holiday
February 3, 2000	3 rd Quarter Progress Reports
February 21, 2000	Presidents Day Holiday
March 6-8, 2000	Mardi Gras Holidays
March 10 & 13, 2000	3 rd Quarter Exams
March 14, 2000	4 th Quarter Begins
March 27, 2000	Report Card Day - Students Off
April 13, 2000	4 th Quarter Progress Reports
April 17-24, 2000	Spring Holidays
April 25, 2000	Classes Resume
May 1-2, 2000	ACT Work Keys Assessment
May 16-17, 2000	Senior Exams
May 19, 2000	Hancock High Graduation
May 23-24, 2000	4 th Quarter Exams
May 24, 2000	Last Student Day - 60% Day
May 25-26, 2000	Professional Development

School supply lists change with child's curriculum

Anyone with school-age children knows the drill: The school supply list arrives, hailing the advent of a new school year. Junior is sad that his carefree days of bliss are drawing to a close, but the thought of a shopping blitz calms his troubled spirit.

Mom inspects the list, while

Dad feverishly tabulates the bill. And they both try to understand why paper, pencil and crayons aren't enough anymore.

Some items that might appear on a modern-day school supply list are a floppy disk, calculator, plastic freezer bags, No. 2 pencils, notebooks, an appointment calendar and colored pencils, tissue paper and other art supplies.

These items are a reflection of a more comprehensive curriculum that challenges students' learning and develops lifelong skills at younger ages, says Dr. Martha Chambless, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Mississippi.

The floppy disk might be needed because many classrooms are equipped with computers or students have access to computer labs where they practice reading and writing skills, Chambless says.

"With technology, students are doing more writing across the curriculum. They are saving their work on diskettes at a computer workstation," the professor said. "Teachers are realizing more and more that the computer is a very important instructional tool in the classroom."

The plastic freezer bags may be indicative of a teaching trend that involves instructional activities organized around themes. Teachers may develop various learning centers where students practice skills associated with the theme, Chambless says. The bags could be used to store manipulatives and other materials used in these learning centers.

A thematic plan about Johnny Appleseed, for example, might include four learning centers: a math center where one group of students measures and weighs apples and develops math problems; a science center on how apples grow; a language center where students compose

stories about apples; and a library center where students read books about apples.

"Through the use of thematic planning and learning centers, students learn cooperatively. They learn to work in groups, share ideas and learn from one another," Chambless said.

Children headed for kindergarten or first grade may be required to have several No. 2 pencils and loose-leaf notebook paper, materials used to keep a journal or daily log of activities.

"Teachers used to wait until students could make all the letters correctly before they were encouraged to write. Now we take them at their current developmental stage, even if it looks

like scribbling, and encourage them in writing for a real purpose," said the Ole Miss professor.

The enhancement of writing skills also can be linked to lifelong learning for older students, Chambless adds. Middle or high school students may need a datebook to write down assignments and keep track of class work and extracurricular activities.

"These are good organizational skills students will need to know in order to stay on track."

Like curricula, school supply lists have evolved through the years.

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District 201 Carroll Avenue Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 REVISED 1999-00 School Year

JULY

5 Independence Day Holiday
12 Board Meeting
26 Board Meeting
26 - 30 Student Registration

AUGUST

3 Board Workshop with Teachers*
5 Professional Development 7-12*
9 Board Meeting
16 Prof. Dev. K-6/New Teacher Orientation*
17-19 Prof. Dev./Work Day
20 First Quarter Begins
23 Board Meeting

SEPTEMBER

6 Labor Day Holiday*
13 Board Meeting
23 Progress Reports 4-12
27 Board Meeting
30 Progress Reports K-3

OCTOBER

21 & 22 First Quarter Exams
25 Second Quarter Begins
25 Board Meeting
28 Report Cards Issued 4-12

NOVEMBER

8 Board Meeting
10-11 Functional Literacy Exam
22 Board Meeting
23 Progress Report 4-12
25 - 26 Thanksgiving Holidays*

DECEMBER

13 Board Meetings
22 - 31 Christmas Holidays*

JANUARY

3 Students Return
6 & 7 Second Quarter Exams
10 Professional Development
10 Board Meeting
11 Third Quarter Begins
13 Report Cards Issued 4-12
17 Martin Luther King Holiday*
24 Board Meeting

FEBRUARY

10 Progress Reports 4-12
14-18 Student Profiles K-3
14 Board Meeting
28 Board Meeting

MARCH

6-7 Mardi Gras Holidays
13 Board Meeting
15-16 Third Quarter Exams
17 Fourth Quarter Begins
21 - 22 Functional Literacy Exam
23 Report Cards Issued 4-12
27 Board Meeting

APRIL

6 Progress Report K-3
10 Board Meeting
13 Progress Reports 4-12
17-21 Spring Break
24 Board Meeting

MAY

1-2 ACT Work Keys
8 Board Meeting
15-19 Student Profiles K-3
19 & 22 Senior Exams
22 Board Meeting
24-25 Final Exams
25 60% Day (Last Student Day)
26 Graduation
Professional Development*

JUNE

12 Board Meeting
26 Board Meeting

*Students not in school on these days

Student Days: 180

Teacher Contract Days: 187

Board Meetings every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings unless otherwise announced

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1 8-p
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1 16-p
crayons
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1 box

Hancock North Central and East Hancock Elem. schools supply list

Kindergarten

- 2 boxes crayons
- 2 boxes of Handi Wipes
- 1 box large Ziploc bags
- 1 box of small Ziploc bags
- 2 plastic pocket folders
- 2 bottles of school glue
- 1 package of crayola markers
- 1 book bag (zip top only)
- 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
- 1 rest mat (vinyl, no cloth mats)
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 2 writing tablets
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 bottle hand sanitizer (Ex. Germ X)

- 1 black and white composition notebook (wireless)
- 1 pack of index cards
- 1 book for the classroom library

Please to not label supplies

First Grade

- 2 bottles of Elmer's glue
- Fiskars scissors
- 4 Pkg. of #2 pencils (no jumbo-yellow-no fancy)
- 6 Blue Horse primary tablets
- 4 boxes of 8-count crayola primary color crayons (no neon)
- Paper towels
- Napkins (for snacks) (girls)
- 1 pkg. wide-ruled loose-leaf notebook paper
- 3 wide-ruled spiral notebooks (non-perforated)
- Centimeter/inch ruler
- Bookbag
- 1 tray of primary colored poster paints
- 5 2-pocket folders
- Index cards (any size)
- 1 pkg. construction paper
- Zipper lock bags (any size)
- Liquid soap (boys)
- 1 storybook for donation to classroom library
- 1 sheet of white poster board
- 1 box Crayola classic broad tip markers
- Additional materials for home:
- 1 box 8 crayons for math
- 1 pkg. #2 pencils
- 1 primary writing tablet
- 1 index cards for reading vocabulary

Second Grade

- 4 pkg. wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- Pencils — 2 sharpened at all times
- 2 eight-pack crayons
- 1 24-pack crayons
- 1 Fiskars scissors
- Construction paper
- Kleenex
- Glue
- 1 three-ring binder (no trap-keeper keepers)
- Paper towels
- 8 folders with pockets and fasteners
- Boys: Ziploc bags
- Girls: wipes

Multi-age

- 5 pocket folders (three pronged)
- 1 8-pack primary Crayola crayons
- 1 16-pack of more Crayola crayons
- 4 wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- 1 box Kleenex

- 1 box of baby wipes
- 1 box of zip-lock bags (any size)
- 1 pack of construction paper
- 1 sheet of 14 x 28 white poster board
- 1 bottle of white Elmer's school glue
- 1 3-ringed binder
- 1 book bag
- 1 pair of Fiskars scissors
- 1 pencil box
- 1 large pink eraser
- 4 packs of #2 pencils
- 2 Mead Blue Horse primary tablets.

Third Grade

- 2 Mead composition books (journal) black
- 5 single-subject notebooks
- 2 #2 pencils at all times
- 1 pkg. crayons
- 1 Elmers school glue
- 2 side pocket folders
- 1 pr. safety scissors
- 1 ruler with centimeters and inches
- 3 red pens
- 1 assignment pad
- 1 pkg. loose leaf paper
- 1 pkg. assorted construction paper
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 1 box of handi or diaper wipes
- 2 rolls of paper towels
- 1 student dictionary

Fourth Grade

- 1 ruler-metric/inches
- 5 subject notebooks or folders with subject dividers with braids
- 1 large glue
- 1 pk. construction paper
- Markers or crayons or colored pencils
- 1 pr. safety scissors
- 1 box Kleenex
- Loose leaf paper
- #2 lead pencils
- 1 roll paper towels
- 1 roll Scotch tape
- 1 pkg. handi wipes
- 1 manila folder
- 1 intermediate dictionary (home)
- For Spanish: spiral-bound notebook with pockets (70 sheets)
- 1 box Kleenex
- Dictionary (Spanish/English)

All supplies/materials must be labeled in permanent marker prior to bringing to school with student first and last name.

Fifth Grade


- #2 pencils
- Loose-leaf paper (wide ruled)
- Construction paper
- Glue
- Tape
- Scissors
- Colored pencils
- Modeling clay (Crayola brand) 4 colors
- Crayons
- 4 2-pocket folders
- 3 3-ring binders (1 1/2 in.)
- 3 packs of dividers with index tabs
- 2 rulers
- Paper towels (1 roll)
- Kleenex

- Baby wipes
- For Spanish: 1 spiral-bound notebook (70 sheets) with pockets
- 1 box Kleenex
- 1 Spanish/English dictionary

Sixth Grade

- Graph paper
- Markers
- Colored pencils/crayons
- Glue
- Scissors
- Tape
- 2 packs construction paper
- Drawing paper
- Ruler (centimeter & inches)
- Small calculator
- Wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- 1 red pen
- 1 inch 3-ring binder
- 4 folders (Brads) pocket optional
- #2 pencils
- 3 spiral notebooks wide-ruled
- Assignment pad
- Composition book
- Dictionary to be kept at home





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Bay Middle School supply list *****

Sixth Grade
3 (3-prong) pocket folders, solid colors
3 packs of loose-leaf paper
Scissors
Glue
Colored pencils or crayons
3 packs of 8 or 10 pencils
Ruler
1 pack of construction paper
Small assignment pad

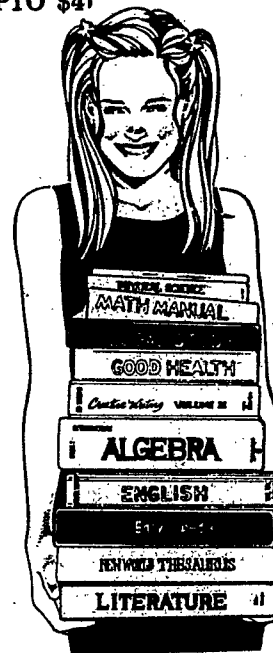
Small school box
1 roll scotch tape
1 pack erasable pens (blue or black ink only)
2 boxes of Kleenex
2 rolls of paper towels
1 paperback dictionary
1 paperback Thesaurus
1 three-ring binder
5 dividers for the binder
Antibacterial hand gel

Student planner (to be sold by PTO \$4)

Fifth Grade
4 two-pocket folders
Markers, crayons or colored pencils
Scissors
Glue or glue stick
1 pack of construction paper
Erasable blue or black pens
1 bottle of hand sanitizer
1 box Kleenex
1 roll of paper towels
Wooden Pencils, no mechanical pencils
Assignment notebook
Loose-leaf paper
4 spiral-bound notebooks with perforation
1 pocket dictionary
2 red pens
1 ruler (with inches and centimeters)

Fourth Grade
12 pocket folders with brads
Loose-leaf paper
Pencils
Red pen
Highlighter
Eraser
Pencil sharpener with cover
Color pencils
Crayons and/or markers

Glue stick
Scissors
Construction paper
Tape
Ziploc bags for storage
Kleenex
Paper towels
Book bag
Student planner (to be sold by PTO \$4)



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KINDERGARTEN

1 mat for nap
2 primary tablets
Crayons
2 bottles glue
Plastic box or small basket
1 coloring book
1 pack paper plates
1 roll paper towels
1 package plastic cups
Colored pencils or markers
Scissors
1 heavy pocket folder
Crepe paper
2 packs construction paper
1 box zip lock bags
1 three subject notebook
1 bottle handsoap
1 package of beans
1 package of macaroni
1 box Kleenex
1 large eraser

FIRST GRADE

2 spiral notebooks
2 boxes of 8 crayons
2 bottles glue
2 packs of pencils
2 packs loose leaf paper
2 pocket folders (prongs)
2 boxes Kleenex
1 pack construction paper
1 pair Fiskar scissors
1 pocket folder
4 primary writing tablets
1 pack markers
2 packs index cards
1 pencil box (optional)

SECOND GRADE

Construction paper
Glue
Scissors
Crayons
5 spiral bound notebooks
Handwriting tablet
4 packs loose leaf paper
Pencils (not wooden)
Pencil sharpener
Ruler with inches and centimeters
Paper towels
Wet wipes
3 boxes of Kleenex

THIRD GRADE

1 binder (3 rings)
1 lg. pack loose leaf wide-ruled paper
3 spiral bound notebooks
1 assignment pad
1 pack crayons
1 pair Fiskar scissors
1 ruler
1 folder
1 bottle glue
Construction paper
Hand-held pencil sharpener
Box of Kleenex
Roll of paper towels
Book sack

FOURTH GRADE

Loose leaf paper for everyday
Pencils for everyday
Assignment pad
3 pocket folders

1 red marking pencil
Hand held pencil sharpener
School bag or tote bag
Box of Kleenex
Wet wipes
Roll paper towels
Art supply box with:
Ruler (inch & centimeter)
School glue
Crayons
Markers
Scissors
1 pack multi-colored construction paper

FIFTH GRADE

Notebook paper
Mechanical pencil or
Pencils and sharpener
2 two-inch 3 ring binders
6 dividers
Scissors
Ruler
Glue
Crayons

SIXTH GRADE

Paper
Pencils
Scissors
Crayons
Paper Towels
3 ring binder (1 inch)
Construction Paper
Ruler
Tracking Paper or
Onionskin Paper




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St. Paul Elementary supply list

Aug. 6: (9-3) final registration, orientation for parents, sign-up for new room mothers
Aug. 13: school begins

Sixth grade

- 10 single subject spiral-bound notebooks
- 4 pocket folders — no prongs
- 1 pkg. loose-leaf paper
- 1 homework assignment pad
- 1 Blue or black pens
- 2 red marking pens
- 24 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- 1 small box Crayola crayons or narrow-tip markers and colored pencils
- 1 small pair Fiskar scissors
- 1 small Elmer's glue
- 1 ruler, inches and centimeters
- 1 clear protractor (clear only)
- 2 large boxes tissue
- 1 steno pad
- 1 box gallon-size Ziploc freezer bags
- 1 box small Ziploc freezer bags
- 2 pkg. construction paper
- 1 pkg. 3x5 index cards
- 1 TI-12 Explorer Calculator (bought last year)
- 1 pencil box

Fifth Grade

- 10 single subject spiral-bound notebooks
- 4 pocket folders — no prongs
- 1 pkg. loose leaf paper
- 1 homework assignment pad
- 2 red marking pens
- Blue and black pens
- 24 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- 1 small box Crayola crayons or narrow-tip markers and colored pencils
- 1 Fiskar scissors
- 1 small Elmer's glue or glue stick
- 1 4-oz. white glue for art
- 1 ruler, inches & centimeters
- 2 large boxes tissue
- 1 steno pad
- 1 box gallon-size Ziplock freezer bags
- 6 small Ziplock freezer bags
- 1 pkg. construction paper
- 1 clear protractor
- 1 pkg. 3x5 index cards
- 1 TI-12 Explorer calculator (bought last year)
- 1 pencil box

Fourth Grade

- 10 single subject notebooks (names written on inside cover)
- 4 pocket folders — no prongs (labeled with name)
- 1 pkg. loose leaf paper
- 2 pkg. construction paper
- 2 steno pads (labeled with name)
- 6 quart-size freezer bags
- 6 gallon-size freezer bags
- 2 24 pkg. #2 pencils
- Glue, 4 oz. or 2 glue sticks
- 1 4-oz. bottle white school glue
- Scissors, Fiskars, name written on
- Red marking pencils or pens
- Ruler (must have metric side (label with name))
- Pencil box or school box
- 1 box of crayons or markers
- Texas Instruments Explorer calculator (TI-12) the one from

3rd grade

- 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 1 pkg. index cards with lines
 - 1 roll of clear contact paper.
- You will need to keep this at home to cover work books. They must be covered to keep them together.

Third Grade

- 10 single subject notebooks (70 count)
- 2 steno pads
- 1 assignment pad
- 2 pocket folders (plastic last longer) no prongs, no side pockets
- 24 #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- 2 red marking pencils
- 2 pkg. construction paper (not the pads)
- 1 pkg. 100 3x5 index cards
- 1 large pkg. loose-leaf paper (college rule)
- 1 box 24 Crayola crayons (no more than 24)
- 1 box Crayola colored pencils (8 only) (optional)
- 1 box Crayola markers (8 only) (optional)
- 1 pair Fiskar scissors
- 1 4-oz. bottle Elmer's glue gel
- 1 4-oz. bottle white school glue
- 2 large boxes tissues
- 10 large (quart size) freezer zipper bags
- 10 xlarge (gallon) freezer zipper bags
- 1 plastic school box (no larger than a cigar box)
- 1 TI-12 Explorer calculator (will be used through 6th grade. We will order these through the school. The cost will be \$12.50. Any supplies left over from second grade may be used.

Second Grade

- 4 folders (2 plastic/2 paper)
- 3 notebooks
- 2 composition notebooks
- 2 dozen pencils
- 1 pack cap erasers
- Assignment notebook
- 1 bottle glue school gel
- 2 packs 24 crayons
- 1 8- or 10-pack washable markers
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 box Ziploc bags
- 1 box Kleenex
- 1 small supply box
- 2 packs loose-leaf paper (100 sheets or more per pkg.)
- 1 pack construction paper
- 1 roll clear contact paper to cover work books

First Grade

- 2 boxes of 24 Crayola crayons
- 1 bottle Elmer's glue (4 oz.)
- 1 pair scissors, Friskars
- 6 marble 'hardback' notebooks — not spiral bound
- 2 plastic pocket folders
- 2 paper plain colored pocket folders
- 1 sturdy plastic school box
- 2 large boxes facial tissue
- 1 antibacterial liquid soap (15 oz. refill) Wal-Mart brand Equate
- 1 7.5 oz. dispenser soap
- 1 school bag
- 2 packs construction paper
- 1 pack Crayola washable markers (8)
- 1 pack brass paper fasteners

- 1 box Ziploc quart-size freezer bags
- 1 box Ziploc gallon-size freezer bags
- 1 roll clear contact paper (for covering books at home first week of school)
- \$4 to purchase pencils and cap erasers from Office Supply
- Please mark your child's name on these items.

Kindergarten

- 1 single-hole punch
- 3 bottles antibacterial hand sanitizer
- 2 plastic pocket folders
- 2 plain colored pocket folders
- 12 regular #2 pencils
- 2 boxes brass brads
- 2 rolls scotch tape
- 2 boxes Crayola washable markers (classic colors)
- 1 box colored pencils & 7inch
- 3 boxes 24 Crayola crayons
- 2 4-oz. bottle Elmer's glue
- 4 glue sticks
- 1 box jumbo Ziploc bags
- 1 mat for nap time (preferably cloth roll-up)
- 1 pack of 250-count napkins
- 1 plastic school box
- 1 pack of cap erasers
- \$5 for the kindergarten cooking class

Pre-Kindergarten

- 1 large box Kleenex
- 2 containers of wet wipes (80 count each or more)
- 1 plain colored plastic folder
- 1 box brass fasteners brads
- 1 pair Fiskar scissors (blunt edge)
- 1 box gallons-size Ziploc freezer bags
- 1 box snack-size Ziploc freezer bags
- 1 box sandwich-size Ziploc bags
- 1 plastic nap mat
- 1 beach towel for nap time (no pillows please)
- 1 pkg. 250-count napkins
- Large Ziploc bag with a complete change of clothes in case of an "accident"
- 2 4-oz. bottles Elmer's gel glue
- 1 bottle antibacterial hand sanitizer
- 1 wallet-size photo of your child for "Star Student of the Week"
- \$5 for Pre-K cooking class.



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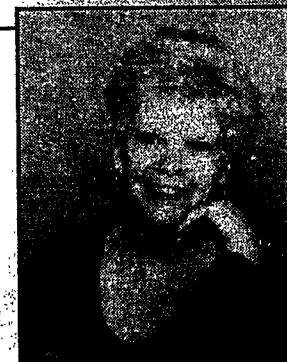
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Jeanne & her assistants attend convention workshops to bring the latest in dance education to your children.

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Gulfview Elementary 1999-2000 supply list *****

Kindergarten

2 boxes of crayons (8-pack)
Pack of large washable markers
2 bottles of school glue
Pair of blunt-end metal scissors
1 pack of #2 pencils
2 packs of construction paper
2 coloring books
Pencil box
Book bag (no wheels)
Folded rest mat
Box of baby wipes
Kleenex
Paper towels
Medium bouncing ball

First Grade

#2 pencils
2 manuscript tablets (5/8" ruled)
(no wide-lined writing tablets)
2 bottles school glue
School box
Book bag (no wheels)
2 pocket folders
Box of 8 jumbo crayons
Pack of construction paper
Paper towels
1 box quart-size Ziploc bags
Kleenex
Coloring book
Pack of loose-leaf paper
Big rubber ball
Box of baby wipes

Second Grade

Wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
Duotang folders
#2 pencils
Crayons
Scissors
School glue
Construction paper
Box of Ziploc bags
4 spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Box of Kleenex
Box of baby wipes
Book bag (no wheels)
No markers, no large notebooks, no ruler

Please label all supplies, jackets, sweaters, etc. with your child's name.

Third Grade

Pencil box
Construction paper
#2 pencils
Crayons
Scissors
School glue
Box of Kleenex
Loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
Ruler (with inches and centimeters)
3 folders with prongs to hold paper
Book bag (no wheels)

Fourth Grade

2 packs loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
2 packs of #2 pencils
Crayons or colored pencils (24 to 45 count/no markers)
6 single-subject notebooks (wide-ruled)
2 folders with pockets
Scissors
Glue
Kleenex
Box of quart-size Ziploc bags
Book bag (no wheels)
No mechanical pencils, no pens

Fifth Grade

Pack of loose-leaf paper (wide-ruled)
12" ruler (inches & centimeters)
7 single-subject notebooks
Crayons
Small assignment pad
4 #2 pencils
3 pocket folders
Scissors
Box of Kleenex
1 plastic tub (medium size)

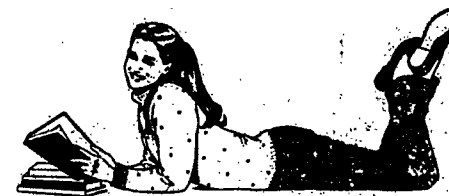
School glue

Sixth Grade

2 red pens
2 black pens
Colored pencils
Ruler
Scissors
Scotch tape
Glue stick
Kleenex
Loose-leaf paper
10 pocket folders with prongs

1 pack 3x5" index cards
Medium plastic tub (to hold books)
Construction paper
Black felt tip pen (fine/med.

point)
Protractor
3" 3-ring binder with dividers
Box Ziploc bags
#2 pencils



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19575R14.....\$31.95
20575R15.....\$33.95
21575R15.....\$34.95

Concorde H.P.

18570R13.....\$29.95
19570R14.....\$36.95
20570R15.....\$37.95
21570R15.....\$39.95
18560R14.....\$38.95
19560R15.....\$39.95

GOODYEAR Decathlon

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16580R13.....\$32.95
17580R13.....\$33.95
18575R14.....\$39.95
19575R14.....\$41.95
20575R14.....\$43.95
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